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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Teen killed in hit and run, police say

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Police say they know what Jesse Dickson was doing up until the last half hour of his life.

Now they're hoping people will come forward to fill in the blanks about what happened next.

The autopsy on the 17-year-old Haliburton Lake cottager revealed that his injuries were consistent with being hit by a vehicle.

He was found by a motorist lying on the side of the road six kilometres north of Eagle Lake at approximately 3:30 a.m. on September 15. There was no other vehicle on the scene.

"We are getting information from people that's helpful," says Sgt. Mike Reynolds of the Haliburton Highlands OPP. "We do have information leading up to 20 minutes to half an hour of his death. We are getting closer. We're just not sure as to the who or why."

Jesse had been at a party with friends who dropped him off at Eagle Lake at approximately 1:30 a.m.. This was apparently common practice among the friends. Jesse would either walk back to his cottage on Haliburton Lake or phone his mother at the cottage for a ride.

See **Confusing** page 5



DARREN LUM/Echo

Good things come in threes:

Highlands East Ward 4 captured the Haliburton County Firemen's Association Games overall title for the third year in a row. Captain, Rob Alden, points his hose skyward, shooting water to signal the end of the ladder race at the 9th annual firemen's games at the Wilberforce Fairgrounds on Sunday, Sept. 22. More photos are on page 10.

Go fish: Drag Lake study reels in some data

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Take one remote control boat, add some of the most technologically-advanced sensors there are, throw in a passionate researcher and mix in Drag Lake for the best results in analyzing a lake system.

Dr. Chad Gubala of JC Headwater Canada Ltd. has been contracted with a grant from the Ontario Living Legacy program to study and map Drag Lake over the course of three years.

The \$1.2 million project, consisting of \$320,000 in Legacy money, also entails studying nine to 12 other lakes although Drag is one of the main focuses.

The purpose is to conduct an inventory of the volume of the lake and how many fish are in it - particularly lake trout and their food chain.

In 1987 the ice fishing season for lake trout was closed until this year on Drag. Gubala says cottagers, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of the Environment are very concerned about the fishery and the ecosystem and want answers as to why there are far fewer smaller trout.

His answer is that there has been an introduction of Rock Bass and they are elbowing out the herring which feed the lake trout. The problem is the bass are in 20° Celsius water and the trout in 10° water are not com-

ing up to eat them instead of herring. Without a good food supply the trout are remaining small.

His second answer about volume of water is that approximately eight billion litres of water goes out of the lake to support navigation in the Trent-Severn Waterway.

"I pay 50 cents per cubic metre in Oakville for municipal water. At that price the water leaving this lake would be worth \$4 million," says Gubala. "In Israel there is a reservoir that dumps into Jordan. About 15 years ago they were at the brink of war over the same amount of water that we spill out of Drag."

He added that because Can-

ada is one of the only spots in the world, (Central Siberia being the other), that is not experiencing a water strain, Canadians are complacent about water. However cottage owners on Drag Lake and the MNR have lost that complacency. That is why JC Headwater Canada Ltd was contracted to not only provide information about what is happening in the lake now but also hand over at the end of the project a methodology, to continue the monitoring without the physical presence of Gubala and his team.

Technically, Gubala does not actually need to be on the lake now. He has a remote controllable research boat that would

See **High-tech** page 4



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It's art galore during Studio Tour weekend

IF THE UPCOMING STUDIO TOUR is inspiring you to get creative, why not spend part of the arts weekend discovering the inner painter in you? The Dorset Recreation Centre is offering Look! See! Paint!, one of the highly successful summer programs at the Frost Centre. It's on October 5 – the Saturday of the Haliburton County Studio Tour – from 1 to 3:30 p.m.. It's \$25 for adults and \$20 for children under 13. All materials are supplied. Registration is needed by October 1, so call 705-766-9968 to book your space.

The Gooderham Community Centre is another good place to be if crafts and arts are your thing, for the 2nd annual Fine Arts and Craft Show and Sale. Local

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

artists and artisans will be featured at the two-day event on October 5th and 6th, along with a Children's art contest, a wood carving demonstration by Gerald Hicks and a special Grandma's corner for children with Sandi Winder. The show opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m. Lunch will be prepared and served both days from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Craftiness goes a little further than Haliburton County in October as the Creative Crafting, Acts and Decor Festival gets underway in Toronto. This year the festival is being held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre running through October 18 to 21. Information packed lectures, demonstrations and hands on workshops will set the stage for this festival, known to be the world's largest event of its kind. A sampling of topics includes: pillows, clay flower arts, French beaded flowers and weaving, the ancient art of paper-making and gel pen lettering, just to name a few. Festival Spokesperson is Sue Warden, craft/home decor guru and host of Sue Warden Creative Decor and Sue Warden CraftScapes on Home and Garden Television. For more information call 1-800-291-2030. If the Internet is more your speed, check out the website at www.ccadf.com or send them an email at ccadinfo@csnf.com.

Then again, for all you creatively-challenged people, there is a great opportunity to sit back and relax to the beat of a different tune. If jazz is your thing, the annual Kawartha Jazz Society 2002 concert series is a good place for you to be tapping your toes. All shows start at 7:30 p.m. and take place at Market Hall, 336 George Street in Peterborough. A double bill of Julie

Michels, George Koller and the Brian Browne Trio will take place on October 6, followed by the David Braid Sextet on December 1. Shows pick up again on February 23 with Joanne Brackeen Trio and wind up with the Rob McConnell Tentet on April 6.

A series pass to all four concerts is \$65 for adults and \$34 for students. Individual tickets can be purchased in advance of the show, or can be purchased at the door for an extra \$2. Advance tickets range in price from \$18 to \$24. For more information call Craig Paterson at 705-745-1870 or Ken Brown at 705-743-8750. Phone 749-1909 for reservations.

Corrections

- Last week's story on oil tank inspections contained incorrect information. Ed Youngdale of Youngdale Fuels says that anyone with an oil burner technician's licence can do inspections of fuel oil tanks, and everyone who services oil heaters has to be licensed. His company, for example, has two people who can do the inspections.

Anyone with any questions about the new regulations is encouraged to contact their fuel oil supplier.

- The number of people in Haliburton County that are 55 years old and up according to the last Statistics Canada Census is 34 per cent. *The Echo* mistakenly reported an incorrect number in the September 10 edition. The number of residents who are 45 years of age or older is 54 per cent.

- Lisa Box-Warburton, who owns Body Rhythms personal training lives on Lake Kashagawigamog. Incorrect information appeared in last week's *Echo*.

The Echo apologizes for these errors.

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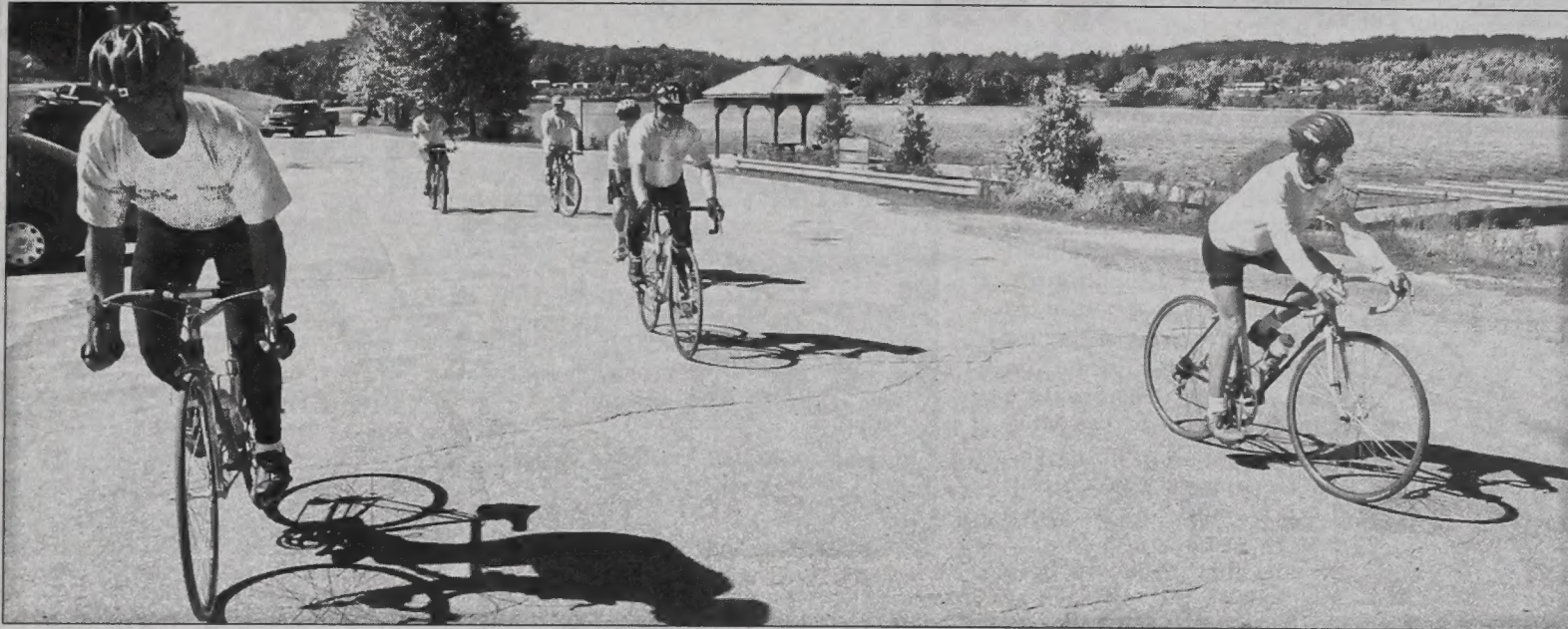
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Cyclists pedal for awareness



DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

For a group of cyclists in yellow, breaking away isn't as important as breaking down walls... of ignorance that is.

Five cyclists rolled through the Haliburton Highlands last Monday on their way to Ottawa during the 2nd annual Cycle for Autism to raise funds and awareness for autism.

Averaging 100 km a day for six hours, this five-person team rolled through town wearing bright yellow t-shirts —signifying a yellow rose, representative of autism.

The happy group had ridden 687 km and raised \$12,000 since

starting in Windsor. Their journey finished 10 days later on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Last year the ride made \$12,000 and the organizer expects to raise \$15,000 this year through pledges, corporate and private donations.

Local father Edward Sharp, whose son, Andrew, 19, is afflicted with the illness, wishes there was more support for this ride. Andrew exhibited autistic symptoms in 1986. At the time Sharp didn't know anything about the illness and said these kinds of activities are a definite assistance to teaching people about it.

"If it wasn't for these groups, people would still be in the dark ages," Sharp said.

He adds there are now 1-in-500 people who have autism when in 1986 it was believed only 1-in-50,000 were affected. Studies show early diagnosis and treatment can be imperative to child development.

Autism is a disorder affecting the neurological system and typically is seen in the first three years of life. To varying degrees, autism affects communication, social interaction, sensory impairment and play.

Sharp is working with his son to develop practical skills for employment, possibly utilizing the savant trait (photographic memory) possessed by his son.

Through friends and acquaintances, Jo-Jo Chapman, a grandmother of two, raised more than

\$2,300 on the bike ride. Nine years ago her autistic son, Jonas, passed away at the age of 22. So far the ride is proving to be challenging for her. However, she's quite used to adversity and thinks about him while struggling up the many hills in the Highlands.

"I'm determined to finish it. I've been thinking about him while biking," said Chapman, who spent many days riding a tandem bicycle with Jonas. She lost her son but retains the spirit that kept her going during trying times.

First-year participant Sandy O'Doherty, a teacher for 34 autistic students at Featherston Elementary School in Ottawa, took a two-week unpaid vaca-

tion to participate in the ride.

"The awareness of autism is important. I approach this as an awareness cycle," O'Doherty said.

Cyclists dread headwinds and towering hills that seemingly stretch forever. O'Doherty isn't any different — except for the drive in her heart.

"I know the hills will end, but our kids have a challenge day-to-day. It doesn't always end for them," O'Doherty said, adding simple tasks like tying a shoe can be a challenge. "When I feel like I'm tired I think it's OK I'll get through this and it will stop. I'm doing this because I want the pain to stop for my [students]."



Local resident Andrew Sharp, who is autistic, participated in the cycling tour with his father Ed.

Miky's learning how to be Canadian

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Her face framed by a head of curls, mischievous brown eyes dancing, Michela Rastello may not speak perfect English but the 17-year-old does not need words to express her excitement.

She has wanted since she was young to spend a year of high school abroad and chose Canada because she wanted to be able to continue skating. Soon she will be starting at the Haliburton Figure Skating Club and is looking forward to helping to coach the younger skaters in the Can Skate program.

The Highlands latest Rotary Exchange student arrived on her host father, Steve Roberts' birthday August 22. He went and picked her up as she was disembarking from her first ever plane trip. "Miky" as she is affectionately known, has travelled over Europe but has never been overseas before.

Although she's never been to Canada she already has a friend here, Carnarvon's Josh Wales, who stayed with her and her family for three days during his own year on exchange in Italy

last school year.

Her own family she says misses her but they have taken in a Canadian exchange student from Port Sydney so have gained another daughter in her temporary absence. Andrea Roberts, her host mother, says Miky very quickly fit into their family.

"I like it a lot. She's like a big sister," quips 10-year-old Emily Roberts.

"I have two older brothers at home. I really like having little sister," says Miky.

"She's very affectionate. It was just very easy," says Andrea, adding Miky is their third exchange student and they've

gotten used to dealing with the language barrier. "She can understand us because we talk s-l-o-w-l-y."

Miky says everyone at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has been very nice but all of the questions can be overwhelming, particularly when they're often said too fast

for her to understand. She added it is funny what people's misperceptions are of Italy and for the record, no she is not a soccer fan.

She says everyone marvels that she's used to eating pasta twice a day but she finds equally odd that anyone would consider eating bacon and eggs for breakfast.

So far her big new experience has been when the Roberts took her to the CNE.

"She'd never been on a ride before. She got off this double rotation roller coaster and her throat was sore for screaming," Andrea recalled.

Miky did not know quite how to express herself about the roller coasters but she was very clear about how thrilled she is to be horse back riding at Jay Yavis' stables.

"It's great. In January I started jumping, only go over small jumps here," she says.

She will be staying with the Roberts for three months before going on to stay with two other family in the regions. Miky says so far the experience has been good but she does miss her family and her boyfriend back home.



Michela Rastello, a visiting Italian exchange student, gives her new little sisters Emily Roberts and Sarah Atkinson a hug at their Haliburton home.

High-tech sensors make the best fish-finders ever

from page 1

make Inspector Gadget drool. The boat is always manned though because the navigational radar may not pick up an individual swimmer or a canoe.

The vessel has a hull designed for the least interference with the sensors. There are two rotating arms on the front of the boat to lower sensors into the water. Researchers use a multi-beam acoustic ray with 128 sensors that cuts a big swath through the water and feeds back information about everything in it including size and type of fish.

The technology, he says, evolved from mine sweepers. He also purchased some of the equipment from a military defence manufacturer with a parent company in Norway experienced in hunting Russian submarines.

Gubala says they are also tagging fish and when they are picked up by the sensors a bar code shows up in the computers on board giving them information but, most importantly, they can follow a "traitor" fish back to where others are.

The end result of all this technology is the capture of fast information relatively cheaply. The MNR used a mark-and-capture program in an Algonquin Park lake that took three to four years to estimate the fish population at 120,000 and it cost about \$100,000. Gubala's team came up

with 122,000 fish in six hours and it cost about \$30,000.

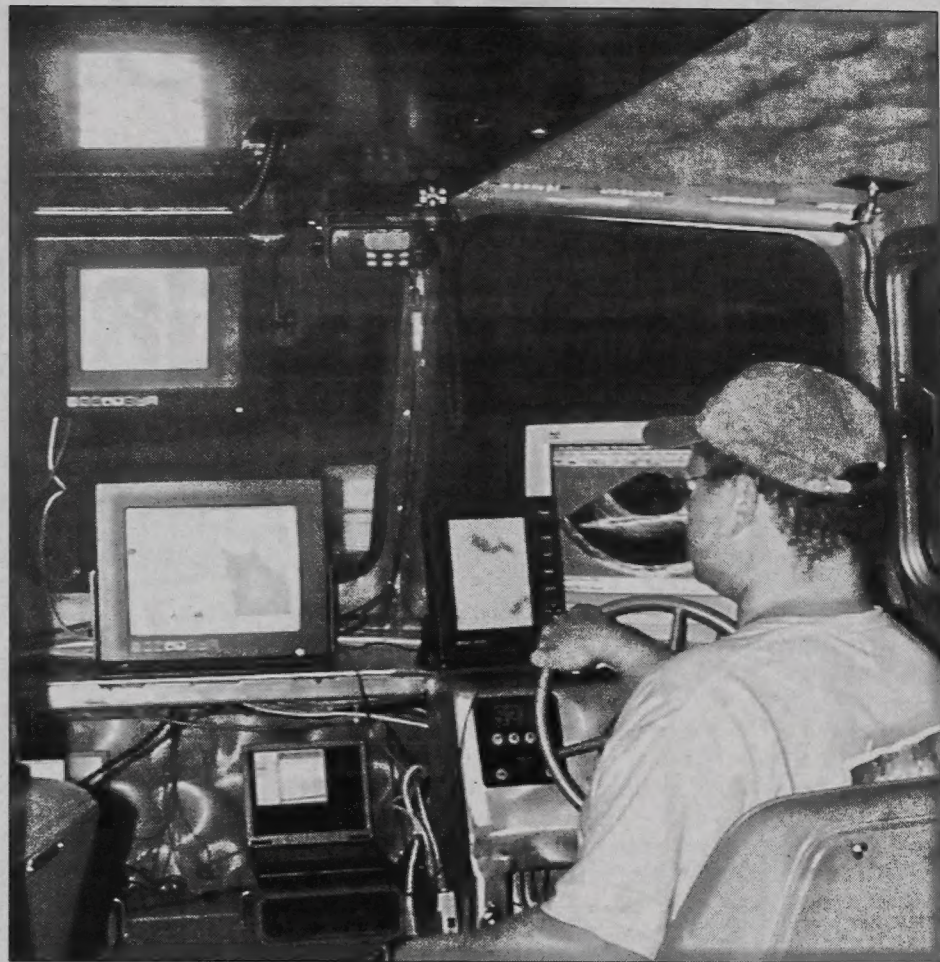
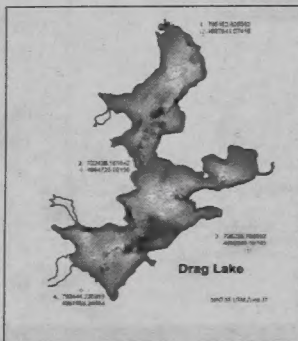
"We've done about 400 lakes and have been getting the same numbers. We've been getting consistently good numbers," says Gubala.

The speed at which he can get the numbers is critical because in the past the collapse or explosion of fish specimens have overwhelmed the sampling techniques. Gubala says that part of his intention is to be an "honest broker" with information and to use it to create a bridge between the MOE and the MNR.

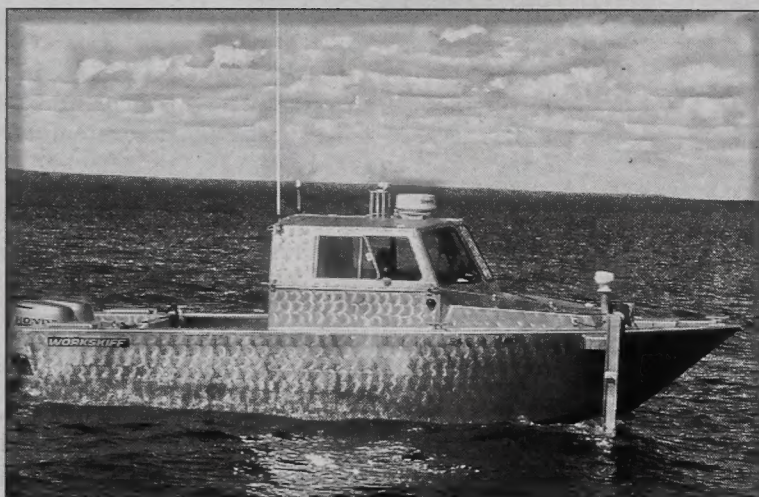
He hopes to be able to put a system in place such as information collection buoys that locals who have shown an interest such as

Art Ouellette and Bert Bicknell can operate. The data would be fed back instantly to the company's headquarters for analysis. The cost could even be reduced to \$5,000 for spot checks since they already know where the fish tend to be.

When you consider that the water is drinkable straight out of the lake, a rarity, Gubala says the lake is worth the investment in research and money. He and his crew have wrapped up their surveys for this year but will be back again next summer with the hope of providing data to help establish responsible lake management.



Submitted



The map of Drag Lake was done by the unique sensors used by JC Headwater Canada Ltd staff led by Chad Gubala, in the cockpit of his boat, above. The boat has military class sensors to see and record what is in the water.

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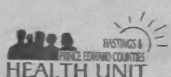
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ACROSS FROM HALIBURTON LUMBER

Jesse Dickson loved his Highlands life

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Now that her son Jesse is gone, Marlene Dickson is reaching out to his friends to give them the power to move on.

In the days leading up to Jesse's funeral in Toronto on Friday, many of his friends from Haliburton and Toronto gathered at her house.

"I'm going to try to make sure these kids go forward with a positive spirit and joy," she said in a telephone interview on Thursday. She wanted them to think of all the fun stories to tell about Jesse and their times together. "I don't want them wallowing in grief. Jesse wouldn't want that."

Seven of the eulogies were by Jesse's friends from the Highlands.

Dickson, who has been coming to the Highlands for 30 years, bought the cottage on Haliburton Lake in 1989 when

Jesse was four. In 1994, they moved to a house near Sir Sam's Ski Area and Jesse went to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School from Grades 4 to 8.

They moved to Toronto where Jesse enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts in Grade 9. After his first year there, he won the award for most improved student and much of his artwork was on display at the memorial service. (His friends also want to set up a website for his art.)

From the age of five, Jesse had been a constant presence at Sir Sam's. He loved snowboarding – the bigger the jumps the better. He was also very much into the social scene.

"I had a great relationship with my son," Dickson says. "I didn't deny him anything. We hung together. We had a lot of love in our life."

Jesse was eager to get up to Haliburton on the weekend of his death. On Saturday night, he was driving the car to a party in Eagle Lake, his mother by his

side. When they came to the straight stretch of road between Haliburton Lake and Eagle Lake, where Jesse was to be struck by a vehicle and killed a few hours later, he was going too fast. She asked him what he'd do if anything jumped out in front of him. "He said 'I would hold on and drive through' and that's what someone did. [It was as if] he described his death to me."

As was their custom, Jesse's friends dropped him off at the Eagle Lake junction some time after 1 a.m. on the 15th. Jesse has been known to walk from Eagle Lake to the cottage on Haliburton Lake, his friends say, but his mother says she and Jesse also had an agreement that he phone her from the phone booth at the Eagle Lake store and she'd come to pick him up, no matter what time of night. They're on a party line, but the joke between them was that they were the only ones left on the line.

"He could have died for something as trivial as not having a quarter on him," his mother says of Jesse's decision to walk back to the cottage instead of phoning her.

On the Sunday morning, she became increasingly worried when Jesse didn't show up. Thinking he might have stayed at a friend's, she started phoning around but was told Jesse had been dropped off at the store. Then she started hearing the reports of an unidentified young man who was found on the side of the road north of Eagle Lake.

"I was in agony," she says.

She called the police, they came to her house and after asking several questions which made it seem clear that Jesse had been the boy who had been found, the police drove her to Oshawa where the body had been taken for an autopsy. She identified Jesse whom the police now say was the victim of a hit-and-run.

"He was just blossoming," Dickson says of what has been lost. Jesse was coming into his own as a person and an artist. "Jesse had a lot of focused intent going into this school year... It's a real tragedy because he was going to be a wonderful man."

Even if the person who killed her son comes forward, it won't do anything to bring her only child back. "It doesn't win me anything."

Knowing that her life has irrevocably changed, she's finding strength from within, and from her friends and Jesse's, to move forward.

"I'm part of a spiritual group called Spirit and Power," she said. "We are power trainers who are trying to stop the cycle of abuse and help people who have been abused."

"I'm going to try to catch as much of Jesse's spirit as I can."

She also doesn't want to lose touch with Jesse's friends. "Please don't abandon me, you guys."

Confusing call leads to delays in getting to accident site

from page 1

Police know that Jesse was picked up by one driver who dropped him off partway along the road.

Sgt. Reynolds said that from Jesse's injuries, Jesse was standing when he was struck by a vehicle six kilometres north of Eagle Lake. He was not injured at some other location and dropped at the scene, says Staff Sgt. Bob Walli.

The teen's clothes have been sent to a forensic lab to find any evidence that may link the death to a specific vehicle, such as paint chips. The police say that the vehicle in question would likely have damage to the right front portion.

There was much confusion stemming from the first call to the police.

A woman motorist came upon Jesse and then drove to the Bullfrog Bistro in Eagle Lake.

Several of the people at the resort left to go to the accident scene, including an off-duty paramedic. When the paramedic arrived by Jesse's side, Jesse had no vital signs and the paramedic began CPR (which was continued by a local paramedic and Dysart firefighter when they arrived just before 5 a.m.). Jesse was pronounced dead at the Haliburton Hospital.)

Meanwhile, at the Bullfrog Bistro a woman who is from out of province phoned the police. That call came in around 3:30 a.m. and the information was not clear as to what had happened, Sgt. Walli says.

"It was called in as a disturbance call," he says. "There was no mention of injuries, no request made for an ambulance, there was no information relayed about County Road 14.... She didn't even know what road she was on. It was just a very unfortunate circumstance. I

don't blame the person who made the call."

The dispatcher phoned Bullfrog Bistro to get more information but the restaurant's answering machine picked up the call.

Police were dispatched at 3:30 but when they arrived at the Bullfrog Bistro there was no disturbance. The police checked out the area around Eagle Lake but there was no indication that they should go north to Haliburton Lake. They left the area.

The second call came in after someone who had gone to the accident scene returned to Bullfrog Bistro to find out what was taking the police and ambulance so long to get there. It was at that point, at 4:30 a.m., that police, paramedics and the firefighters were dispatched using accurate information.

This past weekend, the police took a copy of last week's *Echo* article about Jesse's death and

canvassed homes and cottages in the Eagle Lake area to see if anyone had any clues to share. On Saturday night, they also stopped traffic on County Road 14 and Fort Irwin to ask motorists if they may have remembered anything from the previous weekend.

"If it's a local person [who was driving the vehicle that struck Jesse] then someone knows something," Sgt. Reynolds says. "We hope to get to the bottom of someone's conscience. It's very depressing and we hope we can get to a conclusion for his mother's sake."

There is the possibility Jesse was deliberately hit or the driver might have been impaired and didn't want to stay at the scene of the accident.

"There's a lot going through a person's mind – 'my life is ruined,' their job, security," says Sgt. Reynolds. "[The driver] makes a split second decision

and it's a bad one."

By leaving the scene, not only does the driver face even more criminal charges, but he or she loses any opportunity to save the victim's life.

"If they had called for assistance, maybe that person could have been saved," Sgt. Reynolds says. "It's better to stay. That's a fellow human being [lying there.] That person has been struck and injured. He was left to die on his own."

"He may not had to have died," says Jesse's mother, Marlene, who would also like the person who hit Jesse to come forward. "Clear yourself. What a burden to carry."

She says Jesse's spirit will be angry and that anger may be focused on the person who killed him. "I wouldn't want to be the person with that anger."

Anyone with any information should call the OPP at 286-1431 or CrimeStoppers 1-800-461-8477.

Notice

**Minden Arena
Saturday, October 5th
7-9 pm**

All owners of cattle, horses, sheep, goats and poultry in Haliburton County. Please attend an information meeting as O.M.A.F. has made grant money available for farmers big or small. We need to know how many people are interested in participating so we can decide whether to access these funds.

Meeting is sponsored by
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Extendicare puts volunteers high on a pedestal

ALLISON TAYLOR

Staff Reporter

A shoulder to lean on, a person to confide in, a friend to sing a song with, a familiar smiling face - these are just a few of the important things volunteers at Extendicare do on a daily basis.

Last week those volunteers were honoured at an annual appreciation dinner, held at the Haliburton Legion.

A crowd of volunteers, staff and a handful of residents gathered to celebrate and to pay homage to the people that make a difference in the county, said Extendicare's administrator Jane Rosenberg.

"With funding and resources we are not able to do it all but people like you bring in the extras that make our home a beautiful place," Rosenberg said. "Every one of you are the icing on the cake."

Janet Bottum, support services coordinator for the Haliburton County Alzheimer's Society, was on hand at the appreciation dinner to accept a cheque for \$2,100 - donated to the Alzheimer's Society on behalf of Extendicare.

As the only paid employee at the Alzheimer Society's Haliburton office, Bottum said volunteers are an integral part of the society.

"Volunteers are the lifeblood of the Alzheimer Society and are a vital part of our team. We simply couldn't do our job without them," she said.

Bottum told the crowd that the Alzheimer's Society has a unique relationship with Extendicare, and thanked them for their generosity and support.

Bottum also got a chance to present a special award to a dedicated volunteer: Robert Burns.

For the past six years Burns has been

the front runner in collecting donation pledges for the wheelchair rally and this year was no exception. With \$1,894 raised by him alone, Burns was honoured with a special certificate from Extendicare.

"You're going to have to get another wall to put all your certificates on," Bottum said to Burns as he accepted his plaque.

A total of \$3,100 was raised from the wheelchair rally.

Perhaps the most emotional part of the evening was when volunteer Barb Fawcett, who wears several hats as a volunteer at Extendicare, sang a song about being a volunteer.

She also took some time to talk about her experiences and how they have changed her life.

"I come away with a lot of satisfaction," Fawcett

said to the group. "I even feel selfish when I volunteer because when I volunteer I feel I get more back than I give."

Her experiences involve laughing, telling funny stories and making a lot of new friends.

"We all grow and enjoy one another," she said. "From all the volunteers we would like to thank you for allowing us to come into your home."

This year Barb Menzies, who kept this year's First Nations dinner theme quiet for as long as possible, showed her innovation and determination to be unique by dressing the part. Decked out in full native attire (including long hair with braids not only for herself but also for her husband John), many people said her costume should be given a special award.

Menzies said the event was lots of work, and she said she would likely start planning next year's dinner right away.

"We work hard, but it's our way of saying thanks to the volunteers."

People like you bring in the extras that make our home a beautiful place

JANE ROSENBERG



Robert Burns shows his dedication to the community by going the extra mile in raising donations for the annual wheelchair rally. This year he single-handedly raised \$1,900 in pledges. Here he holds up certificates of thanks from Extendicare and the Alzheimer Society.

Canadian Geographic magazine says Schleifenbaum leads the way in forestry

Peter Schleifenbaum, the owner of Haliburton Forest, is one of 29 "extraordinary" Canadians nominated for a Canadian Environment Award.

Canadian Geographic magazine will be hosting a gala awards celebration in Hull, Quebec tonight (September 24) to announce the finalists. (Schleifenbaum is unable to attend because Haliburton Forest is hosting a group of international journalists.)

The awards are part of a new national program to recognize people who act locally to help protect, preserve and restore Canada's environment.

This is some of what the Canadian Geographic website says of the nomination:

Schleifenbaum's one-of-a-kind Hali-

burton Forest and Wild Life Reserve proves that it is possible to have a healthy forest ecosystem and a thriving wood products business too.

In 1998, Haliburton Forest was the first Canadian Forest certified by the international Forest Stewardship Council for its environmentally and socially beneficial practices. The status affirms Schleifenbaum's forestry methods, which have rehabilitated land considered an industry write-off when he assumed its management 12 years ago to a level of ecological complexity predating commercial logging in the 1860s.

"Forestry is an art," he says. "We constantly look at the relationship among the ecosystem's elements. Our aim is to have a sustainable yield into perpetuity."



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Valerie Bishop takes on the top eco-tourism job

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

In a couple of large jars in Valerie Bishop's family room are several pupae or caterpillars in cocoons and she can tell you just about everything there is to know about them.

Her four-year-old daughter Christine is excited to show off a newly-emerged Monarch and gently moves the butterfly to a more sheltered part of the deck so it is not pelted by rain as it emerges into its next life cycle.

The assortment of camping gear out on the deck does not fare as well. The equipment is a sign of the transformation Bishop is preparing to go through.

She started as a part-time teacher at Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton Campus in the eco-tourism program in 1995. This fall Al MacPherson is mentoring her to take over his position as program co-ordinator since he will be retiring and she will be taking over in January.

MacPherson designed and began the program a year before Bishop came on board.

"Al is an icon. He's inspiring. I have very, very big shoes to

fill. There will be a very big gap when he leaves. I will work to fill it in my own way," says Bishop.

She says MacPherson's heart and soul is in the program but, even though she didn't create the program, she has a different sense of ownership. Her position will also be different, since he was officially based out of the Lindsay campus, but she will be full-time faculty for the Haliburton campus.

Bishop says this is part of the college's commitment to expand programs, a promise made when the decision was made to construct the new campus. Ted Brandon, the local college operations manager, says they are pleased to not only have the co-ordinator on campus but to have a local person in the job.

"We had applicants right across the country. We were really pleased to have a local person able to deliver the goods," says Brandon. "One of the things that made us comfortable (with Bishop) is she's been consistently rated as one of the top professors at the college by the students."

She has a lot of experience teaching at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre and the Kinark Outdoor Centre. She



Valerie Bishop talks to her daughter Christine about the life cycle of this Monarch butterfly that has just hatched. A teacher at Sir Sandford Fleming College, she'll be the eco-tourism program's new co-ordinator as well.

also worked as the supervisor of CHACE's resource centre in Minden. A certified teacher, Bishop jokes about how she has never actually worked in a traditional classroom, opting for an outdoor lab whenever she can.

Her ambition is to try and nurture a sensitivity to the natural world among her students. She and MacPherson recently returned from a canoe trip with

this year's students. The program is launched by immersing the students in the outdoors.

Bishop has taught outdoor recreational skills such as canoeing and cross country skiing. This gives her experience in teaching team building. She's also used her biology degree to educate people about the environment.

She and her husband moved

back to Haliburton, his hometown, about 11 years ago. Brandon says he and the college are impressed with the connections she has such as a solid network with outdoor enthusiasts.

Bishop says her short-term goals are to finish her Master of Arts degree and dig into the position as coordinator this winter. Her hope is that she will be a resource for the faculty.

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A Terry Fox Thank You

The Terry Fox Run organizing committee would like to thank the following volunteers who helped to make this year's run one of the best ever! *Leona Crete, Marcel Crete, Aggie Tose, Miles Maughan, Lesley Pearsell, Drew Mitchell, Greg Scheffee, Marie Garland, Michael Turriff, Haliburton Highlands O.P.P. Constable Robin Carmount, Auxiliary Sergeants Bob Bartlett and Dick Schell.*

We would also like to thank the following for their much appreciated contributions to this year's run:

Mike Easton and Easton's Valu mart, Bob Park and Haliburton IGA with special thanks to Kevin & Terry Sicard, Ginny Heming and Mill Valley Spring Water and Cathy & Jim Henwood and Henwood's Variety. Thanks to the Haliburton County Echo for all of their promotional support.

A special thank you to all those who participated and to those who pledged money and helped raise over \$5,200.00

(yes, we found some additional donations!)

for the Terry Fox Foundation

We hope to see you all next year!

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A balance

Last Thursday, the opponents of the proposed asphalt plant near Carnarvon won an important victory, and some welcome breathing room, as they continue to rally against the development. Algonquin Highlands council, which was against the asphalt plant but was divided about what to do with its zoning by-law allowing such use, agreed to sign an interim by-law which gives the municipality a year to review their M1 industrial zoning. That means Royel's plan to transform part of the gravel pit it owns on Hwy 118 into a part-time asphalt manufacturing will be on hold for at least a year.

echo

editorial

— martha perkins

The fight against the plant has been a model of community spirit. Starting with a nucleus of people who live near the plant, the group of opponents has steadily grown in numbers and strength. People from across the county, both residents and cottagers, have brought their ideas, their money and their passion to the table. An impressive array of skills can be found among the group, which is committed to its goal of protecting the environment by fighting the proposed asphalt plant. Their success at Algonquin Highlands council earned them some well deserved smiles. Royel certainly has found a worthy opponent in this group.

However, the issue has also raised the debate, particularly among opponents to the plant, about the newspaper's role in this fight. Yes, there are some newspapers, and some editors, who would have taken the fight to heart. Conrad Black certainly wasn't shy about making his views known via his newspapers and, in many cases, his fights became his newspapers' fights. That's one side to a long newspaper tradition. *The Echo* (and its sister newspaper, *The Minden Times*) decided to stand back from the issue, as is our custom. We reported on the protest and we reported on Royel's response. We tried – and we think we were successful at it – to provide fair and balanced coverage. Everything, however, was made much more complicated by the fact that one of our friends, a fellow worker, was deeply involved in the fight against the plant.

Stating an opinion about the opposition to the plant therefore became far more emotionally charged. The resulting silence made some readers think that because we were not "behind" the opponents of the plant, we were against them. That's not the case. But there are two sides to this. As a society, we need asphalt to be made because we need safe roads. Where should it be made? Not here, but where? In industrialized, already polluted areas? In sparsely populated farming areas? Near built-up cities and towns? Who really wants an asphalt plant in their back yard? But if no new asphalt plants are to be built, do we as a society want the asphalt to be trucked from existing sites, and if so, do we want to pay for it through our taxes?

It is vital to us as a society that we have two sides fighting one another because only then can we find the middle ground. We need the opponents of the asphalt plant to speak out against environmental dangers. That's how safety rules get imposed. But we also need those rules and regulations because we need the asphalt to be made.

Goodbye and thanks

Staff reporter Cathy Olliffe has decided to move on from life here at *The Echo*. To a large extent, she was responsible for County Life's renewed vibrancy this past summer, bringing her enthusiasm and zest for life in the Highlands to the task of freshening up the weekly magazine. She's a fine reporter whose skills were valued by her co-workers and readers. We wish her well in her next endeavours.



Along the shore of Maple Lake

photo by LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Consuming packaged news

Television and refrigerator/freezers – both marvels of modern ingenuity, both giving a definition to the routine of our lives far different from earlier times. Open the door or click on the box and the products presented are meant to whet our appetite, the one the body, the other the mind. Even the packaging has a similar intent – to entice the consumer.

With the fridge/freezer the offerings are evident before tasting. Listing the ingredients is becoming ever more mandatory. We may not choose wisely but at least we know what we are getting and how the intake may affect us.

Not so with television's products. Fact or fantasy or anywhere in-between, can we ever be certain of what we are consuming? After 9/11 the western world began to ask why? How come? Could we be in any way to blame? We gradually learned that television in much of the region of unrest in middle Asia was presenting our motives, our Western way of life, in most derogatory terms and had been doing so for some time. This media bias may have, to some extent, brought many young converts to the terrorist zealots' campaign that climaxed in the tragedy of 9/11. It does not seem possible that such distorted views of reality could ever happen on our side of the world because governments do not have control of our media.

Perhaps, though, our way of life, which is framed around too little time for too many activities, as well as our media's need to please in order to attract advertisers, may be having a similar effect. We, in North America, pride ourselves on the variety of news sources, a multitude of channels, a great range of opinions. This enables us to be well informed if only we take the time to listen to a variety of presentations. Most of us lack such time. We have a

favourite broadcaster, or channel, and we switch on that for our nightly news. Yes, we get the facts, but all the facts – hardly.

Take, for example, the Canadian initiative concerning the African nations as presented at the WTO this summer. We heard from our newscasters that it was the centrepiece of the session. Major American networks, to the extent that I could survey them, featured the President's policy on Iraq, believing that it had dominated the discussions. Both views were based on some of the facts, those that would

most likely interest the target audience, but at best each was incomplete. As Canadians we are lucky for most of us are able to watch American channels. How many of them have similar opportunities?

Here in Canada many are stunned by the seemingly overwhelming American push to rapidly invade Iraq. We find it difficult to understand that so many of their citizens are convinced that

they, as a country, are being imminently threatened with weapons of mass destruction. Their main networks, when we have time to surf them, seem to us relentless in their portrayal of that possibility. Ours, on the other hand, may just be minimizing such a possibility. We tend to accept the facts as given by what we consider to be the purveyors of all the news. Probably that has more than a modicum of truth if only any of us had the time to tune in to a range of viewpoints.

We tend to gather the packages that we consume from both our TVs and our refrigerators in a similar way. One-stop shopping for both. The store may not have all the choices available but it usually offers enough to easily give us a balanced diet. With television it's just not that easy.



marion hare

perspectives

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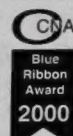
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'90, '91, '92,
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Chick Flicks

I'm man enough to admit that I've been dragged kicking and screaming to a chick flick or two in my time. I know it's not the kind of thing that people want to know about, but, now more than ever, this terrible subject needs to be addressed by society.

As a male columnist, I believe it's my job to bring this horrific injustice out of dark theatres and into the light of day. Otherwise, how will we ever break this self-perpetuating cycle of cinematic nonviolence and intelligent story lines? How will we look our sons in the eyes?

For those who have lived a sheltered life, a chick flick is a movie where tears are shed, and not just by men who paid good money to see it. No, these movies are made to appeal solely to a woman's

aesthetic. As such they have long, drawn out emotional scenes, touching moments, realistically portrayed friendships, caring characters, sensible shoes and reasonable plot lines. Add to this dialogue and narratives where love, mutual understanding and respect are carefully forged before your very eyes and you'll get the whole sordid picture. Even worse, they lack gun-play, fast cars, faster women, gratuitous full frontal nudity, explosions, car chases and sinister villains intent on ruling the world. They're a regular guy's worst nightmare.

Sadly, even in this modern day,

there are still many countries — France immediately comes to mind — where male movie-goers accept this as normal. As a result, the act of being taken to a movie like this often goes unreported. The French call these silent male sufferers Les Miserables and psychologists say that these unfortunates often blame themselves. Maybe if I had put down the lid on the toilet seat more often? Maybe, if I had tried harder to place my dirty laundry in the bin? Maybe if I had helped with dishes once in a while? Maybe, yes maybe...

But the sad truth is that even if a man fulfills all these unreasonable requests he can still wake up in the theatre and find that he is the victim of chick flick abuse. That's because there's often no rhyme or reason behind it. One moment, everything is fine at home and the next you find yourself watching *An Unbearable Lightness of Being* for the third time this year — something no man should be subjected to. These hapless men walk on eggshells every Friday night. As she steps in the door, bearing a video rental bag, they're wondering if they must endure *When Harry Met Sally* yet again? It's no way to live.

What makes a woman perpetuate this senseless and tragic cycle? Some say, it's a learned behaviour; a throwback to memories of her mother dragging daddy to *The Sound of Music*, *Oklahoma* or *The King and I*. Others believe that women fall into this pattern after being taken to a movie, like *Pearl Harbour*, that promises explosions, senseless slaughter, aircraft crashes, big guns and neat action-packed scenes but instead delivers implausible romance, exotic settings and handsome, sensitive men in tailor-fitted uniforms. The theory goes, that after women have developed a taste for this sort of thing, there's no turning back. In a sense, they are victims too.

Still, few women will accept that they need help. They're in cinematic denial. When confronted they'll insist that he actually liked the 9 to 5 — Fried Green Tomatoes double matinee. Don't you believe it.

Actually, this is devastating to the victim's self esteem and it manifests itself in subtle ways. Yes, there are no visible bruises but the emotional scars still remain often long after the credits have rolled. The chick flick victim might be that quiet neighbour who tends the roses or that solitary guy in aerobics class. He'll be the man who actually talks openly about his feelings and doesn't have a clue who won last year's Stanley Cup. Sure, he wants to fit in but can't even bring himself to make fart noises with his armpit, drink anything more than light beer, or wear stripes and plaid in the same suit. In a sense, he's been doomed to social retardation. Beneath it all he probably wears Speedo-style underwear in pastel shades rather than the standard worn out white Stanfield's that were good enough for dad and his generation.

But there's hope. Lately, support groups have been encouraging men to help themselves. I, myself, will be attending several this fall where a therapeutic regimen of hunting, fishing and cards with the boys will do wonders to heal the painful scars inflicted by a brutal forced viewing of *Steel Magnolias*.

By the end of autumn, I hope to be the man I once was. Until then, I'll go easy on the underarm farts and have another light beer.

tales from



steve
galea

vinegar hill



pic of the past

Ken Holm of Haliburton dropped by with this Welcome to the Highlands of Haliburton sign from the 1950s or 1960s. He's not sure where the sign was placed. If any of our readers remembers the sign and can tell us about it, we'll include the information in a future Here/There column.

letters to the editor

This is one fight worth fighting

To the Editor:

I don't like being pushed around!!

Can you possibly imagine a company coming into the Highlands and saying to our local council, "Give me a permit to build an asphalt plant off Hwy. #118, or we will take you to court." A letter displaying this type of arrogant attitude was sent recently to the local council by the lawyers, representing Royel Paving.

I have been cottaging on Beech Lake for forty

years, and believe I have earned the right to call myself a 'Highlander'. I resent Royel Paving coming into my backyard and dictating terms. Is this the way a good corporate citizen behaves? As for the council members, there should be no fence-sitting on this very important issue. They asked for a fight; let's give them one.

Ken Wilson,
Beech Lake, Carnarvon

Asphalt plant would hurt local tourism industry

To the Editor:

Our mailbox stands in Stanhope, we live in Minden Township, we have a Haliburton mailing address and a West Guilford phone number. We feel quite at home where we live. Although we live here year round, we feel as if we are on vacation. Every day we appreciate the beautiful nature around us. We love the peace and quiet and the fresh air.

These are the reasons people spend their vaca-

tion in the Haliburton Highlands. An asphalt plant in the middle of cottage country will push people away. As much as it will be terrible for the people living here, for reasons that are already pointed out by all the other people protesting against the plant, it will also harm the growing tourist industry in this area. People come here to get away from pollution and industry!

Anje and Rob Hilkers
Stanhope

Royel a fair company, and their plans understandable

To the Editor:

Thanks for printing the picture of Mary Hadley when she was Mary Borden. I worked with her for five years in Central Senior School in Lindsay. She was one of the finest people and teacher I have ever met.

Cathy Olliffe's article on page 12 sure shows the bad side of an asphalt plant at Carnarvon. With

all of the re-construction coming on Highway 35, you can understand why Royel Paving wants to exercise their rights on an M1 Zoning. I don't know what the end result will be but I have always found Royel a fair and honest company to deal with.

Bill Valentine,
Lutterworth
MORE LETTERS ON PAGE 20

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Firefighters' skill showcased in Wilberforce



Inset: The Highland East team rushes to their hoses during a water hosing exercise.

Bottom right: The Dysart et al crew fights water and the Minden crew in the waterball event.

Bottom: Rushing around the water supply container, Highland East making quick work of the bucket brigade event.

Above: Undersized, Dysart et al dig in.

Right above: Cameradie. Miles Maughan shakes a Minden firefighter's hand.



The firemen's games is a test of teamwork, speed and strength with competitions such as the bucket brigade, obstacle course, and ladder race. Started in 1993, the event has stood as the showcase for the volunteer firefighters who service our communities in the county. In a battle of brawn the Tug of War competition was won by the Stanhope Fire Department. Taking home the Waterball Trophy, sponsored by the Bostonian Motel, were the Highlands East Ward 4 ladies.

Highlands East Ward 4 team

Captain, Rob Alden

Captain, John Waugh

Randy Lewis

Joe Burton

Leigh Wood

Marcel Goulet

Dysart et al team

Captain, Miles Maughan

Peter McTeague

Gord Bourgeis

Steve Coumbs

Joe Wood (sub-in)

Ladies team (wives and girlfriend of team): Sabrina Packard, Brenda Peckford, Jackie Lewis, Roberta Walsh, and Marion Wingrove



Stuart Baker Elementary School holds annual run for fourth year.

See photos on page 12.

Senior Red Hawks fall inches short HHSS sports round-up

NIKKI CARNS

HHSS Co-op student

This past week at HHSS was full of many great events.

The senior girls field hockey team played the defending COSSA champions, Bancroft, on September 18 to a 0-0 tie. Great team work girls.

The junior girls field hockey team played its very first exhibition game on September 18 against Bancroft. Although losing 1-0, the girls displayed an amazing effort and played hard. Go team.

The senior girls field hockey team travelled south to play Holy Cross from Peterborough. The girls won 3-0. Awesome game girls.

Well, not only are the girls having some fun – the boys are having some of their own. This week the junior soccer team travelled to Fenelon Falls on September 18th and showed amazing signs of improvement. The juniors had Fenelon at a one-goal lead for the main part of the game but could not convert on many chances. In the end the final score was 3-0 for Fenelon.

Our senior boys soccer team played a very controlled game on September 18. With a 1-1 tie the Red Hawks scored another goal to enjoy a 2-1 win over Fenelon Falls. Great team effort.

The Red Hawks junior football team beat St Peter's Saints 26-6 on September 19. Way to open the season boys.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Kevin Walker is tackled inches shy of the goalline in the first half. The score would have meant a 14-0 lead, but this inability to score and the numerous penalties was pivotal to the game's outcome, 13-7 loss to St. Peters.

HHSS students show their true colours at pep rally

NIKKI CARNS

HHSS Co-op student

The spirit of HHSS was shown on September 19 with a pep rally announcing the arrival of the 2002-2003 sports season.

The majority of the student body donned school colours of red and white proudly, the largest turnout in over five years.

Irv Sternberg, vice principal, said, "I'm happy to see the pep rally being revived. Spirit is the soul of the school

and the more the better. I am so happy to see the entire student and staff body get involved in spirit of the school."

Principal Gary Brohman and Ron Yake, who coach football, are very proud of the jr/sr football team. Mr. Yake says this is the best spirit shown at HHSS in a very long time. "It's very energizing for the school and makes a great start to the year."

The impression this rally left with Mr. Brohman is that a rally should be held for the girls field hockey team and boys soccer team at play-off time.

First-year junior football player Tim Pettit said "it was a great turnout at the rally and students showed lots of enthusiasm and support for our team with our first home game against SPSS."

Jillian Brown could sum it up for the entire school. She said "it's a great opportunity for the school to have a fun afternoon recognizing the activities that students are involved in."

As a community in general, please remember to support all sports clubs at HHSS by cheering them on at their games. Go Red Hawks!



DARREN LUM/Echo

(left, above) HHSS students cheer and scream for various sports teams at the rally.



A running tradition lives on

The forest behind Stuart Baker Elementary School was filled with the sounds of children running in the 4th annual Stuart Baker Run. There were more than 300 who ran the 2 km course that travelled up and over hills and in between trees. The top ten finishers of each gender have been chosen for the school team.

Results, top three:

Female
Tessa Iles
Jessica Bishop
Caitlyn Griffin

Male
Cale Rowden
Jon Salvatori
John Rae



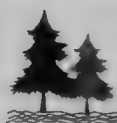
Correction Notice

In the fall issue of Senior Life there was an incorrect listing of business hours. Minden IDA Drugstore is **Not** open on Sundays.



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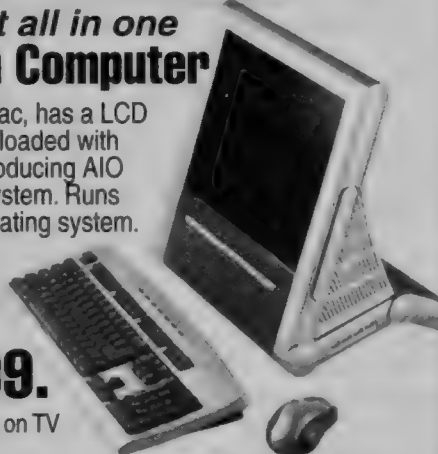
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By 12 months - imitates sounds, waves bye-bye

By 18 months - says 10 words, uses toys for pretend play

By 2 years - says 50 words, uses 2 word sentences

By 3 years - uses short sentences, can say rhymes

By 4 years - uses 3 to 4 word sentences, others understand most of what is said

Have your baby, toddler or preschool child's speech skills checked over the phone. No charge!

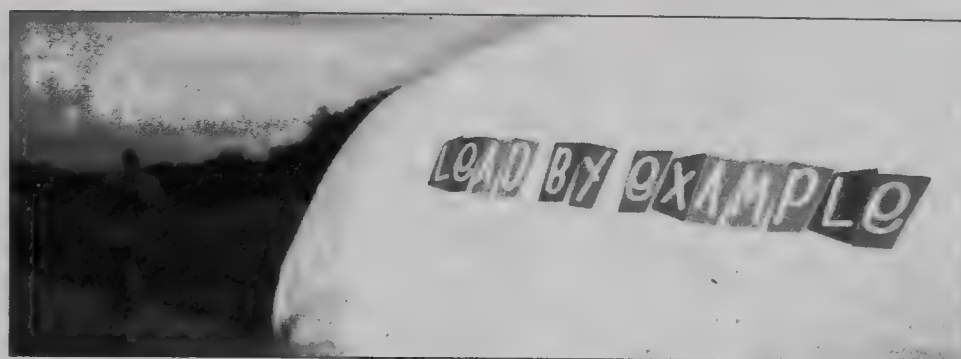
Call your local health unit, a partner in the District Preschool Speech and Language Program.



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Terry Fox lives on young efforts



Above: 'Lead by example' is written on a Terry Fox T-shirt

Below: HHSS student, Lisha Bennett, gets a congratulatory low-five from teacher, Walter Tose.

Below left: Runners go on the final stretch.

Left: Female winner, Amelia Ambridge gets a drink.

Far left: Run organizer, Bruce Griffiths, ensures everyone finishes.

Results:

Oleg Romanov, 24:30

Sean Heming, 26:31

Anthony Wu, 27:26

Amelia Ambridge, 30:27

Debbie Ray, 34:59

Kerri Heming, 35:00



Never forget:

Running for a Canadian hero garners thousands of dollars for cancer research. There were 117 students and teachers from HHSS and JDHES who participated in the Terry Fox Run, organized by both schools, on Friday, Sept. 20. Nearly \$5,000 was raised in Fox's name. Completing the 6 km course first for females was Amelia Ambridge and for males, Oleg Romanov. HHSS Principal, Gary Brohman, participated and finished with a time of 46:02.

Photos by Darren Lum

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association

Official Trail Map

2002 - 2003



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Preparation: The HHSS women's varsity rugby team prepares for home opener on Sept. 26 at 3 p.m.

HHSS sports schedule for the week

Sept 25:
sr./jr. boys soccer 2:30 home (LCVI)

Sept 26:
jr. girls basketball 3:30 home
(St. Thomas Aquinas)
sr. girls field hockey 1:30 home (Adam Scott)
sr. girls field hockey 4:30 home (Crestwood)
sr. girls rugby 3:00 home (Port Hope)

Oct 1
jr girls basketball 3:00 FFSS, jr girls field hockey
3:00 @ Holy Cross vs Adam Scott

Oct 2
jr/sr boys soccer 2:30 home (FFSS)

Oct 3
jr girls basketball 3:00 IEW, sr girls rugby 4:00
CDI East, sr girls field hockey 3:00 @ PCVI vs
LDHS

The following are the Healthy Living Promotion's winning participants

Week of September 9-15

- 1) Nancy Picard - Access Centre
- 2) Norm Bottum - HFMC
- 3) Dianne Plouff - HHHS

Leading Businesses:

Group A - Patient News Publishing
Group B - Access Centre

Week of September 2-8

- 1) Beth Johns - YWCA
- 2) Jean Neville - M.D.S. Labs
- 3) Stephanie Hartwick - Bwana Johns

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Principal's work can be child's play

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A boy of few words was recently given a powerful voice.

Seven-year-old Brandon Cachia learned what a principal does when he was principal for a day at Wilberforce Elementary School on Friday, Sept. 13.

The often silent boy performed file searches, yard duty, delivered mail and even helped to teach his own Grade 1/2 class.

Brandon didn't say much about his experience, but smiled like a child in a candy store when asked to recount his experience. He said he enjoyed "counting keys" and that one day he would like to be principal at WES. Such an ambition would have been unheard of before the experience, said principal Birdie Murphy.

She adds the experience has had a lasting effect on him.

"He really seems to have blossomed with this experience. The memory will stay with him," Murphy said.

Since that day his teacher, Chris Lynd, has also noticed a notable change.

"Brandon has changed immensely. He's so responsible now and he always wants to

deliver things," Lynd said. "He learned a lot as a principal. He said it was a difficult job and there's a lot of work to do".

Cachia's name was drawn from a collection of other students' names on Terry Fox Run day. Nearly 100 students paid 25 cents for the opportunity and the money helped to contribute \$170 to the Terry Fox Foundation.

Murphy likens this experience to job shadowing and expects to continue this project on the last Friday of every month.

She adds this experience helps to dispel any mystique held by the children and that other students could benefit just as much as Brandon from the experience. It started as a response to curb bullying by recognizing students' positive rather than negative behaviour. Students will be selected from a pool of children who demonstrate exemplary behaviour.

Parents were given the opportunity to see teachers and learn how their children were performing at school on Tuesday, Sept. 17. The dental health unit gave a presentation on dental care. Jenna Scott was a lucky draw winner for the dental gift basket given at the open house



DARREN LUM/Echo

Brandon Cachia takes a call sitting at the desk belonging to Wilberforce Elementary School's principal. Brandon won the chance to be principal for the day in a draw that helped raise money for the Terry Fox run.

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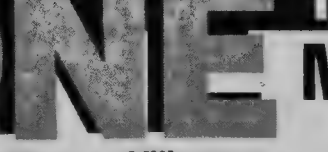
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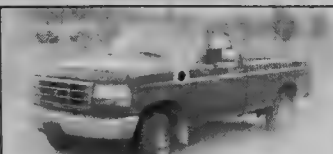
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Busy CNIB volunteers thanked

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton County's volunteers for the CNIB are among the busiest in the district.

"It's a wonderful thing, your support and dedication," district manager Doug Downer told approximately 30 volunteers at last Thursday's appreciation luncheon at the Haliburton Legion.

"You have an excellent team," agreed the district volunteer co-ordinator, Betty Batten. Quoting a study that was done for the International Year of the Volunteer, she said "volunteering is the rent we pay for our stay on earth."

There are 66 Highlanders who volunteer for the CNIB, which helps 75 people in the county. As our population ages, so does our need for the CNIB's assistance. The number of clients has grown by eight to 10 per cent a year.

Gifts were given to the volunteers, with special mention to Ron Barr, who's been

volunteering for the CNIB for more than 30 years.

"Under his leadership, [the Haliburton

volunteers] have raised more than \$200,000," Downer said. "All of that money stays here to provide services to

your friends, family members and neighbours.

Bill and Donna Hartin were thanked for their efforts selling raffle tickets, along with the following volunteers:

Team captains: Sandra Oakley, Audrey Vick and Jane Miller.

Canvassers: Walter Levesque, Emily Harvey, Myrtle Walker, Dorothy McElwain, Ralph Mintz, Pear Cowen, Fern Donnelly, Audrey Northey, Betty Curry, Jim and Marlene Taylor, Nancy Picard, Eva O'Hara, Betty Inglis, Marilyn Giles, Phyllis Woodcock, Blanche Walker, Julie Kennedy, John Miller, Jack Cox and Kathleen Owens.

First-year canvassers: Ross Burk, Murray Fearrey, Weldon McPhail, Joan Brown, Phyllis Maples, Daisy Gibson, Lloyd Morgan, Roberta Flood, Katie Parker, Karen Saunders and Dawne Mitchell.

Thanks also went out to the Haliburton Lions Club for all of its support of local CNIB initiatives.



Haliburton County's Canadian National Institute for the Blind volunteers were honoured for their dedication at a luncheon recently at the Haliburton Legion

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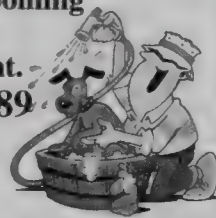


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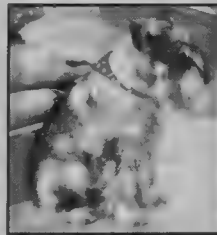
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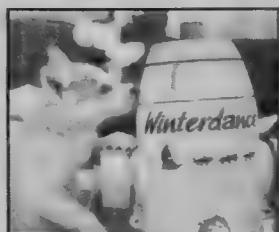
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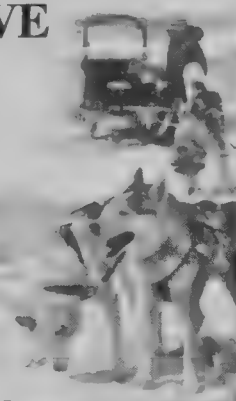
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Regarding Proposed Asphalt Factory

The recent decision by the Algonquin Highlands Council to oppose the granting of a building permit to Royel Paving for a proposed asphalt factory is commendable for a number of reasons.

Once people became aware of this proposal, they realized a need to quickly express their concerns and well-founded objections in an appropriate and timely way. A remarkably efficient expression of public will implemented a strategy to advocate for an interim control by-law. Council enacted this by-law in order to commission a review of land use planning policy in the township. It is hoped that this will result in protecting this area from the juggernaut of unsavory industry altogether.

Kudos and many thanks to all those who recognized the need to act on an issue they feel passionately about—the protection of our shared environment. Congratulations are also due to Algonquin Highlands councillors for not only acknowledging but supporting the wishes of a large proportion of their electorate.

This actualizing of democratic principles hopefully bodes well for the good work that requires sustaining by us all in a county that values its future as clean, green, and worthy of emulation. All of our energies, ideas, and insights are needed in order to continue to strive for a healthy Haliburton County community.

Let's start with early and substantial public participation in the process to review land use planning policy. Much work still needs to be done!

Signed: Gordon Smith for CHANGE

Please contact the website:
www.changehaliburton.com
 for ongoing-updates

The current email address is : notesqueamish@msn.com

Or continue to contact Cathy Olliffe at 705-489-1977 or Gordon Smith at 705-489-2763.

And watch the local papers for a notice of another Saturday community meeting in a few weeks to follow-up with the committee work initiated at our first strategy session on September 14, 2002.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Dysart et al town hall is actually the second town hall to be built on this site. The first was a wooden structure destroyed by fire. It was known as Lucas Hall in honour of Captain John Lucas, the first reeve. A plaque has been approved noting the historical significance of the site.

Captain John Lucas' name returns to Dysart municipal building

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The ashes of the Lucas' Hall lay buried beneath the current Dysart et al town hall but the former building will soon be resurrected in memory through a plaque council has approved to be installed by the descendants of the hall's namesake, Captain John Lucas.

Born in 1823 in Long Preston, Yorkshire, England, the Captain sailed the seas on commercial vessels before settling in Cavan, Ontario south of Peterborough, according to his great-grandson, John Palen.

To his knowledge the Captain made the long and arduous journey to Haliburton to join a group of new settlers here.

"It was quite a journey with no road and no railroad. They would have gone to Lindsay and then used ox and carts until they could go the rest of the way by boats," he explained.

Palen says the Captain and another man opened the first lumber mill on the Drag River, helped clear lands and build cabins for the settlers. A town hall was erected in 1871, the Captain was elected as the first reeve, and the building named Lucas Hall in his honour.

The Captain only lived for another

three years before passing away at age 51. The Hall stood for 24 years until it burned down in 1895.

The Lucas family continued to make contributions to the village. John Albert Lucas, the oldest of the Captain's children, was an engineer and among the first to bring the train to the village. He also took over the Grand Central Hotel, on the site of the present V&S department store, at the turn of the last century and in 1907 built the substantial brick house across from the hall and beside the current post office.

Dorelle Baker currently lives in that home. Palen says family history has it that he was born there but he now lives in Barrie. Baker is the last of the six living great-grandchildren to be residing in Haliburton.

Many locals will know Baker from her 39 years and eight months at the Haliburton Post Office.

"It will be really nice to have a plaque put up. I don't think many people know the history of the old town hall," says Baker.

Palen says now that council has approved the idea of putting an historical plaque on the front of the hall he will organize a ceremony to have it installed, and invite the descendants. A date for the unveiling has not been set.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

AUDITOR'S REPORT

**Cull,
Gordon &
Gingrich**
Chartered
Accountants

152-3 Manitoba Street
Bracebridge, ON, P1L 1Z9
(705) 645-5255 Tel.
(705) 645-7686 Fax

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of The Corporation of the County of Haliburton.

We have audited the Consolidated Statement of Financial Position of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton as at December 31, 2001 and the Consolidated Statements of Financial Activities and Changes in Financial Position for the year then ended. These Financial Statements are the responsibility of the County's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these Financial Statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the Financial Statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the Financial Statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall Financial Statement presentation.

In our opinion, these Consolidated Financial Statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the County of Haliburton as at December 31, 2001, and the results of its operations and the changes in its financial position for the year then ended in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

The prior year's statements were audited by another firm of chartered accountants.

Cull, Gordon & Gingrich
Cull, Gordon & Gingrich
Chartered Accountants

Bracebridge, Ontario
June 24, 2002

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2001

	Actual 2001	Actual 2000
FINANCIAL ASSETS		
Cash - Note 5	\$ 6,312,500	\$ 4,315,426
Accounts Receivable	746,810	663,177
Long Term Debt Recoverable from the Municipality of Dysart - Note 6	1,500,000	0
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 8,559,310	\$ 4,978,603
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	\$ 1,641,926	\$ 1,999,399
Other current liabilities	3,875	3,875
Post employment benefits	35,919	410,524
Total Liabilities	\$ 1,681,720	\$ 2,413,798
Municipal Debt - Note 6	\$ 4,278,000	\$ 0
MUNICIPAL POSITION		
Current Fund	\$ 547,330	\$ 116,432
Reserves and Reserve Funds	4,866,179	2,858,897
Fund Balances	5,413,509	2,975,329
Amounts to be Recovered - Note 3	(2,813,919)	(410,524)
Municipal Position - Note 7	\$ 2,599,590	\$ 2,564,805
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL POSITION	\$ 8,559,310	\$ 4,978,603

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these Financial Statements.

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
CONSOLIDATED SCHEDULE OF CURRENT FUND OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2001

	Budget 2001	Actual 2001	Actual 2000
REVENUES			
Requisition on Area Municipalities	\$ 5,540,762	\$ 5,544,873	\$ 4,712,900
User Charges	479,952	575,708	1,096,115
Government of Canada Grants	93,279	60,760	43,768
Province of Ontario Grants	4,145,680	4,533,574	4,567,595
Investment Income	100,000	148,288	185,538
Other Income	34,062	42,087	127,876
Total Revenue	\$ 10,393,735	\$ 10,905,290	\$ 10,733,792
EXPENDITURES			
General Government	\$ 1,456,509	\$ 1,326,781	\$ 1,642,385
Protection to Persons and Property	56,300	70,165	43,281
Transportation Services	1,898,356	1,963,949	1,986,415
Environmental Services	0	0	6,735
Health Services	2,400,352	2,208,715	1,321,208
Social and Family Services	1,971,000	1,733,533	4,443,660
Social Housing	756,000	762,832	754,262
Recreation and Cultural Services	289,207	292,082	285,695
Planning and Development	333,570	331,496	308,293
Total Expenditures	\$ 9,161,294	\$ 8,689,553	\$ 10,791,934
Net Revenue (Expenditures) for the year	\$ 1,232,441	\$ 2,215,737	\$ (58,142)
FINANCING AND TRANSFERS			
Transfers from (to) Reserves and Reserve Funds	\$ 911,199	\$ (29,722)	\$ 2,553,157
Transfers to Capital Fund	(2,258,176)	(1,755,117)	(2,380,568)
Net Financing and Transfers	\$ (1,346,977)	\$ (1,784,839)	\$ 172,589
Change in Fund Balance	\$ (114,536)	\$ 430,898	\$ 114,447
Fund Balance, beginning of year	116,432	116,432	1,985
Fund Balance, end of year	0	\$ 547,330	\$ 116,432

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these Financial Statements.

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
CONSOLIDATED SCHEDULE OF CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2001

	Budget 2001	Actual 2001	Actual 2000
REVENUE			
Province of Ontario Grants	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 1,669
Total Revenue	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 1,669
EXPENDITURES			
General Government	\$ 0	\$ 20,470	\$ 0
Protection Services	775,000	154,041	0
Transportation Services	2,554,310	2,101,562	\$ 2,374,110
Health Services	150,000	136,966	0
Recreation and Cultural Services	21,867	16,015	8,127
Total Expenditures	\$ 3,501,177	\$ 2,429,054	\$ 2,382,237
Net Expenditures for the year	\$ (3,501,177)	\$ (2,429,054)	\$ (2,380,568)
FINANCING AND TRANSFERS			
Issuance of Long Term Debt	\$ 1,243,001	\$ 2,778,000	\$ 0
Transfers from Operating Fund	2,258,176	1,755,117	2,380,568
Transfers to Reserves and Reserve Funds	0	(2,104,063)	0
Net Financing and Transfers	\$ 3,501,177	\$ 2,429,054	\$ 2,380,568
Change in Fund Balance	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0
Fund Balance, beginning of year	0	0	0
Fund Balance, end of year	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these Financial Statements.

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENTS
2001

Performance Measure	Result
Transportation	
1. Operating costs for paved (hard top) roads per Lane kilometer.	\$4,201.62 Per lane Kilometer
2. Operating costs for winter control maintenance of roadways per lane kilometer.	\$1,077.14 Per lane Kilometer
3. Percentage of winter-event responses that meet or exceed municipal road maintenance standards	N/A
General Government	
4. Operating costs for municipal administration as a percentage of total municipal operating costs.	8.3 %

Headlines prove that progress is coming to the Highlands at last

To the Editor:

"County Hotbed for Pot Growers (Echo September 11)"

I can't tell you how proud this makes me! At last — self-sufficient in sin, despite OPP assurances that the agricultural produce of Gooderham is not destined for downtown Haliburton.

Consider our recent advances: traffic jams and no parking spaces in Haliburton Village; Wilberforce questioning the sophistication of Country Good Times; garbage dumps overflowing; Minden with multiple traffic lights. And on top of all that, sex in the supermarket. The county is really becoming world class.

Hang your head Toronto. We still lack the hordes of homeless and your beggars on the streets. Our school trustees haven't been given a detention by the Minister of Education — yet. But the big smoke is promising to start up with an asphalt factory in Carnarvon.

Being rural doesn't mean we can't be progressive.

Ted Morris
RR1 Tory Hill

Oil tank inspection article timely

To the Editor:

We would like to thank *The Echo* for the article regarding oil tank inspections (Sept. 17). It was big and bold, and anyone reading *The Echo* who heats with oil couldn't miss it. It has been very difficult getting the correct information, and then getting that information out to our customers.

We also agree that the new regulations are necessary. People don't need to panic about their oil tanks, but if anyone has one that is over 25 years old, they should definitely call their burner service technician and get it inspected this winter, and possibly replace it.

Steve & Andrea Roberts,
Roberts-Austin Fuels

Summer Guide helped make first trip to area a success

To the Editor:

I just wanted to say thanks for a great *Summer Guide* that helped us enjoy our first trip to Haliburton this summer. Could you please send us the 2003 version when it's ready so we can plan our vacation ahead of time next year?

Carol Cairns
Mississauga

Hunting is not a 'harvest'

To the Editor:

With regard to the phrase "bear harvesting" used in last week's item concerning nuisance bears, may I just say this: farmers harvest, hunters hunt.

Jack Bush
RR#2
Haliburton, ON

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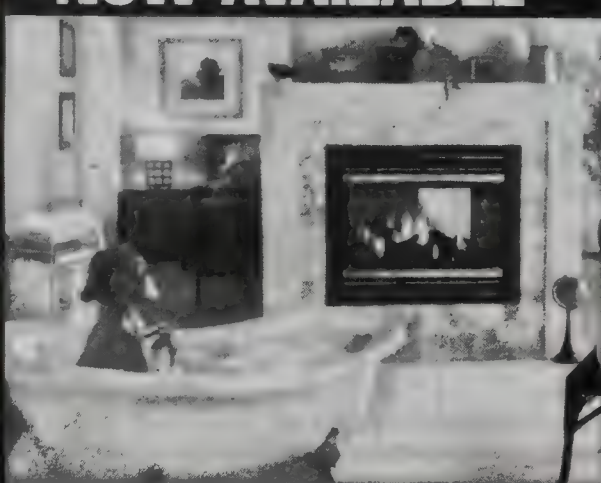
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DARREN LUM/Echo

A laugh between mother and daughter. Tamara Poropat, 9, is a reflection of her mother, Barb Fraser lying on the floor.

Mothers and Daughters

Female bonding activities take centre stage at Camp Wanakita, giving mothers and daughters a chance to have fun together

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

In the curve of her cheek, the line of her chin, the way her eyelashes curl, there is a bit of the artist in the subject, a mother-daughter resemblance more than skin deep, a bond stronger than bone.

On Saturday a group of 50 mothers and daughters spent a day at Camp YMCA Wanakita exploring that bond as part of a program called Power Link - Positive Women Relating. One of the first things they did was draw a profile of each other, looking at the details that are so often overlooked.

Facilitator Anne-Marie Cyr says that, often, when women spend time with their daughters, it is in the kitchen or doing practical activities. Several local organizations decided to organize a day when they could be together for some one-on-one fun.

"A group of moms got together and were talking about how their daughters had a bad self-image, talking about being fat or stupid. We wanted a positive event where mothers could role model. The goal, though, really is just to play together," says Cyr, a public health nurse with the Healthy Living program.

Cathy Henwood tottered on a pair of wobbly wires, a giggling nine-and-a-half-year-old twin daughter on either side of her. She says living in Haliburton means beautiful outdoor opportunities but it often seems easier to find things to do with her son rather than daughters.

"We just go shopping. You just end up looking at clothes. It's not as much fun," says Jenny Henwood.

Around the low ropes course there were cheers of 'Way to go, Mom' and plenty of

laughter as more than one mom dusted the ground with her backside after flipping over on a rope ladder. During the course of the day the pairs also did canoeing, crafts, and spent some free time building sand castles, walking or even a bit of tether ball.

"I have three kids. It's nice to have some one-on-one time to rekindle the relationship," says Lori Mazara, who was out with her 10-year-old daughter Nicole.

Mazara says her own mother was a homemaker and always seemed to be there for them. Now, however, she says families' lives are so much busier with both spouses working. She needed to find child care for her other two just to get away with Nicole, and says you have to force yourself to find the time.

She really enjoyed the chance to meet other women as well and to learn from each other how to interact with their daughters. Mazara says the kids have formed new friendships that can carry on into school.

Cyr says this second annual event is one of the only times when there is a fair representation of participants from across the county.

Mazara says women often teach by example. She liked the idea of going out to do some more adventurous sports and outdoor stuff, showing her daughter it is fun to get out and be active. Even if it means getting dirty and acquiring a few bruises along the way, Cyr added.

A community forum for parents, professionals and girls, about helping girls reclaim their natural bodies and become physically active, will be held on November 7 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at 7 p.m. The event will feature guest speaker Sandra Friedman, an educator and body image consultant, familiar with eating disorders, who has written a book called *Body Thieves*.



Embracing each other, Katelyn Espie, 9, and mother, Jeannine Espie listen to a camp counsellor explain the next activity.

Wilberforce bells ring as firefighters win games

There will be curling in Wilberforce this fall and winter season. Club president Roberta Walsh wants to assure everyone that the machinery will be repaired and everything will soon be up and running. So get those shoes shined, broom cleaned and body in shape.

When the local fire trucks paraded through the village with cheering, waving firefighters on board late Sunday afternoon, we knew that the team from the Monmouth fire department had won the overall prize in the Firefighter's Games. Teams from Minden, Stanhope and Haliburton and their supporters all participated in a serious, yet enjoyable, afternoon of games such as obstacle courses, hose races and tug of war. The Stanhope people won the prize for the tug-of-war. The women from Wilberforce won the women's water ball contest.

There were booths in the Curling Club to display some fire equipment and demonstrations on how it works.

Congratulations to the local group for hosting the 2002 games and for their fourth consecutive win.

Jane Burton called to remind us that it is time to order your birthday/anniversary calendars for the year 2003. This is a fund raising effort being run again this year by the Monmouth Firefighters. It is a great way to keep track of the birthdays, anniversaries and memorials of family members, and friends. Tidbits of area history and many special events are also listed. Call Jane at 448-9355 or Roberta Walsh at 448-2185 to get listed and to order calendars. Please get payment to the kind volunteers by October 1 or earlier.

As the congregation and Rev. Christopher Greaves welcomed the Right Reverend Douglas Blackwell to St.

Margaret's Anglican Church for the 9:15 a.m. Sunday Service on September 22, the lights came on. The scheduled 5 to 9 a.m. interruption of electrical service had dragged on for an extra fifteen minutes and it seemed forever.

Bishop Blackwell, the Regional Bishop for the Trent-Durham area of the Toronto Diocese, in his sermon drew on this "power" outage, reminding listeners that God's power is always present to bring people out of darkness.

community news — wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

He spoke of the needs we have in common and our common need to be fed physically and spiritually. Special music arranged by organist Elsie Lewis included a quartet with Marg Jeske, Sandra Bramham, Christopher Greaves and Mark Bramham singing the Church Is Wherever God's People Are Gathered" and "All Those Who Hunger." The rev. Greaves on guitar sang the children's story. Bishop Blackwell celebrated Holy Eucharist welcoming all baptized Christians to the Lord's Table.

A time of fellowship followed with a tasty brunch. Thanks to Flo Taylor and Sylvia Tallman for convening and all who contributed to this fine buffet of food.

Want to see John and Mary Barker's slides of New Zealand? Want to help a little girl with cancer and her family? Do come to a Benefit Evening on Thurs., Oct. 3, at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Two-year-old Samantha Thomas is the daughter of Bobby Thomas, granddaughter of Jean Thomas and niece to Leanne Kennedy. Bob moved from Wilberforce a few years ago. He and his wife Lori live near Sarnia. They have three children, Noah who started school this year and two year old twin girls, Vicky and Samantha. Samantha will receive chemotherapy over the next three years with intensive

treatment during the next three months. Constant trips to London Children's Hospital for treatment, needing her mother at home, rather than at work, and other expenses will put great strain on the family budget. If you wish to help "Sammy" and her family come to the Benefit Evening Pot Luck dinner at 5:30 p.m. Slides at 7 p.m. Donations can also be made at the Wilberforce Bank of Nova Scotia (705) 448-2226. For more information contact Jodi (Barker) Rupnow at 448-2290.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Ed. Mumford who died on Sept. 20, 2002 at the age of 83 years. Ed was the beloved husband and best friend of Mary Ann. Ed was a life long resident and well respected member of the Harcourt community. He served his country in World War II and was a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624. He will be greatly missed by his family and his many friends. Funeral Service was from the Barragar Funeral Home on Tues. Sept. 24 and interment in the Wilberforce Cemetery.

A third reunion of the Haliburton High School classes graduating in the late 1940's and early 1950's was enjoyed on Saturday, Sept. 21. Hosting the reunion were Curry and Aldyth Bishop at their home on North Lake, Haliburton North of Fort Irwin.

Attending this pleasant pot luck event from Wilberforce were Bessie (Lee) Croft and Hilda Clark. What a great time sharing pictures and clippings and getting caught up on the lives of folks we've known from fifty years ago. They included of course Curry and Aldyth, Joan (Roberts) Molloy, Kathleen (Roberts) Derstine, Margaret (Hodgson) Downey, Tom Hodgson and Marie, Yvonne (Kellett) Brown and Keith, Aila (Rinne) Morgan and Bill, Barbara (Barrow) Minds and Ozzie, Elaine (Herron)

Roberts, Jean (Webb) Iles and Joe, Bonnie (Lee) Walling, Dorothy (Rinne) Baker, Joyce (Feir) Farrell and Bill, Grant Robertson and Brigitte, Murray Woodcock, Wendell Sedgwick and Lorna, Eva (Walling) Babbs and Trevor, and Barbara (Loucks) Godberson. They came from Haliburton, Minden, Brampton, Waterloo, Kitchener, Coburg, Beamsville, Thornhill, Toronto, Oshawa, Eganville, Port Perry and Fort St. John B.C. Thanks to Joan Molloy with her sister Kathleen Derstine for the mailing and name tags and to Curry and Aldyth for welcoming us to their home.

I found in an old scrap board the words of the Haliburton High School song that was used in the "old" days. Bonnie (Lee) Walling remembered it well, and believed that it was originally composed by Gaff Davies. It was sung to the tune of the Bells of St. Mary. It begins with the H.H.S. motto in Latin of course.

"Labor Omnia Vincit
We'll always remember
It stands for the spirit
and memories we share.
Our emblem and colours
We wear them so proudly
This honour we cherish
And fight to the end.
With love and devotion
We sing with our hearts
Of joy and friendship, of joy and
friendship
For our High School.

Mary Sherwood, a 70-year-old Canadian Missionary supported by St. Margaret's and St. George's will be at St. Margaret's on October 3. She will share pictures and stories of her orphanage and street work in Madagascar. All are welcome to meet Mary and enjoy a light brunch beginning about 10:15 a.m.

Monmouth Seniors over 55 meet at the Lloyd Watson every Tuesday beginning with lunch at 12 noon. All welcome.

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This huge Hubbard Squash was grown by Harry Neville on the Parish Line near Haliburton. He purchased the seeds and started them indoors. There are three different colours of squash and they all came from the same package.

GRIEF SHARE

A GriefShare recovery seminar and support group based on a Christian perspective meets at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St., Haliburton each Tuesday from 7-9 PM starting October 1st, 2002, for 13 weeks.

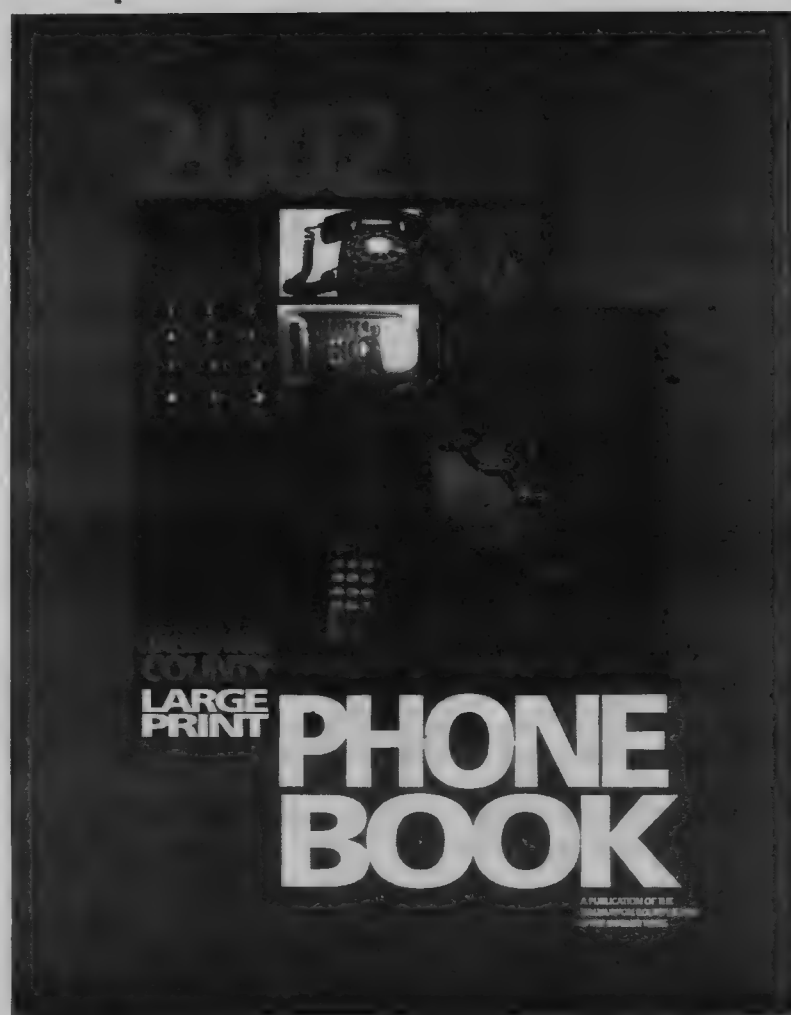
There are no meetings Christmas Eve nor New Year's Eve.

GriefShare features nationally recognized experts on grief and recovery topics.

Seminar sessions include "When Your Dreams Fall Apart," "The Seasons of Grief," "Emotions of Grief," "When Your Spouse Dies," "Your Family and Grief," and "Growing Through Grief."

For more information, call Doug and Pat Hardy 457-5188 and Sue Bain 457-2570

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Trillium Lakelands makes appeal to Education Equality Task Force

Earlier this year, Trillium Lakelands DSB launched a campaign along with several other Ontario School Boards to inform the public about the restrictions imposed by the current funding formula. In response to mounting concerns about the funding process, the Ministry of Education struck a committee to review education funding.

The committee, known as the Education Equality Task Force and chaired by Dr. Mordechai Rozanski, is currently conducting a series of forums to gather input from teachers, parents, student representatives, school board Trustees, administrators, and taxpayers. On Wednesday, September 18, 2002, Trillium Lakelands District School Board made its recommendations to the committee and will act as a voice for the thousands of students, educators and parents within the area.

"We will be presenting our side of the story, which is the reality of the funding formula," explained board chair Rick Johnson. "The issues that affect us are of a rural nature – transportation costs, equality in small schools, inadequate staffing. The committee has to understand that every board has very different needs – and it's unlikely that a formula can take all of our differences into account."

Trillium Lakelands DSB asked to make a presentation to the task force to emphasize the regional effects of the current funding formula. Written testimony, as well as copies of every transportation delegation presented to the board since amalgamation was submitted on Wednesday for committee review.

"All of the parents who have come forward to the board with transportation concerns within the past four years will be represented at the table tomorrow," said Director of Education, David Hill. "We will be speaking on behalf of our students, parents and staff, with the hope that our recommendations make a difference."

"We must follow our current transportation policy because of the funding formula," said Johnson. "We want our students to have the best service possible, but we are restricted by our budgetary allowance. We are in the position of having to deny requests, simply because we don't have the money. The task force needs to see for itself what we're saying no to – and revise the formula accordingly."

Trillium Lakelands will also present a very strong case for special education funding to support the level of programming that it has in place. The board has gone through a very rigorous auditing process laid out by the Ministry, and has been 100% successful in demonstrating student need. The additional funding that should have resulted has not yet been received.

"Essentially, we're looking to receive the money that we've proven is needed," commented Johnson. "We've gone through the Ministry's own process – and so far, it doesn't look as though that process is working."

Trustees look forward to presenting to the Education Equality Task Force and welcome any change that will strengthen the effectiveness of education funding.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Nikki Cairns, a Grade 12 student at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is using co-op to get her one step closer to her dream of becoming a reporter.

Co-op student shares her love of writing

NIKKI CAIRNS

HHSS Co-op Student

Hi, my name is Nikki Cairns. I am a Grade 12 student attending the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. For my high school co-op placement I asked to join the Haliburton County Echo newspaper to gain more knowledge and experience about journalism.

I was born in Merritt B.C. in 1985 and had the opportunity to grow up in many different towns and cities in B.C. It was a wonderful experience and I will always be grateful to my parents for the chance to learn and live among different cultures, languages and beliefs.

Two years ago I relocated to Ontario from B.C.. Returning to the Highlands was a new learning experience, since I lived here before when I was only a child.

At a young age I took a great interest in working with the community. This past summer I helped canvass to raise money

for a cancer patient's treatment and associated costs. When my parents ran a motel business when I was a child, I used to help at reception.

I hold many great memories with the various communities and hope to have more.

Also I demonstrated a talent as a writer. I remember when I was about seven or eight years old I would write stories on my mom's computer. One in particular was about a dinosaur named Trixie who had no friends. I really liked it when the teacher would give the class an assignment to write a story; writing just made me feel like I was able to put the outer world on pause. It made me feel important when it came my turn to present my story to my classmates. While other kids would complain I would hope to be assigned more.

As a child and even now I have a great imagination. I love to work with people and learn new things which is also a plus in this industry.

I hope to meet with you all soon!



The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that nominations are now being accepted for

Highlander of the Year

and

Business of the Year

The Highlander of the Year Award

recognizes the volunteer contributions and community leadership demonstrated by individuals or groups for the benefit of the Haliburton Highlands. Any resident of the Highlands who has made outstanding contributions to the community in the areas of arts, culture, heritage, community services, community economic development or the environment may be eligible for nomination. The Highlander of the Year is a community booster and a true Ambassador for the Haliburton Highlands.

The Business of the Year Award

recognizes a business that strives toward the highest levels of professionalism, that successfully demonstrates a progressive attitude to employee relations, portrays a positive public image, has earned a reputation for excellence in customer service and makes regular contributions to the community. The Business of the Year works to develop a positive business climate in the Haliburton Highlands, which includes the willingness and ability to cooperate with other local businesses for the benefit of the economic health of the Highlands. Nominees must be a member of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

To make a nomination for either of these awards, obtain a Nomination Form from the Chamber of Commerce and submit it by mail or fax no later than October 11th, 2002.

All nominations will be considered by the Chamber's Board of Directors, and the award will be presented at the Chamber's Annual General Meeting on October 25th, 2002.

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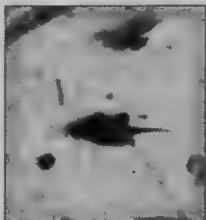
New babies born snapping

Jordyn Archer and Cavell Wood

Special to The Echo

On September 11, Jordyn Archer and Cavell Wood witnessed a miracle! While doing math at the dining room table, thinking it was going to be just another homeschooling day, Cavell turned around to look out the window and saw a baby snapping turtle crawling on the patio. They ran outside to see it when they realized that more were appearing from somewhere. They found a hole about 5 cm across in the garden with a tiny head covered with dirt peeking out. One after another, tiny turtles were emerging from the hole. They counted 42 of them altogether, but when they dug it up later that day they discovered 62 broken, soft eggshells. Usually there are only 20 eggs in a clutch.

Cavell's mom says, "For 13 years this turtle has come to our house every June and tried to lay her eggs, but this is the first time we've ever seen the babies." It usually takes a 10 week incubation before the turtles come out and head for the water. They know where they're going by instinct. It was nice to have the pleasure of seeing birth when last year at this time we suffered death. And besides, it's not every day you meet a 2-inch-long snapping turtle crossing your patio.



They are difficult to see at left, but 42 tiny turtles emerged from a small five cm hole. At right, mother turtle is doing well.



Eat well with good food box program

Now that summer is over, it's "back to business" for adults and kids alike. The local Health for life organization has a plan to help families - and individuals - eat well and stay healthy. It focuses on the Good Food Box - available to all.

After those summer BBQs and juicy ripe fruits, it's now time to think about regular meals and lunches. How can one still eat those 5-10 servings of fresh vegetables and fruit a day, yet still stretch the food dollars? Easy! Buy a Good Food Box.

This is a box of fresh fruit and vegetables, delivered to your community once a month. Each comes with a fact sheet of recipes, plus helpful information on buying, storing and cooking fruits or vegetables.

Presently, volunteers deliver more than 100 boxes to 12 communities throughout Haliburton County, every

third Thursday of the month.

Thanks to the generous financial support of Health for Life, Haliburton County Development Corporation, Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton, other community partners and volunteers, anyone is able to purchase a Good Food Box.

For only \$15, you can have a box delivered to your community. For information on how to order a box, call the YWCA at 457-1942.

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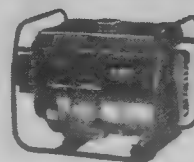
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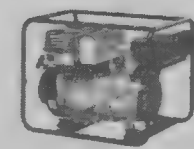
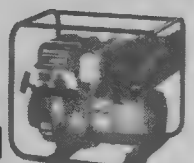
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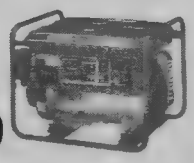
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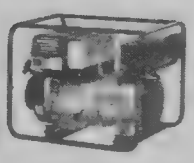
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Quitters could be winners of new car in contest

Haliburton County smokers who want to quit now have a great incentive - a chance to win a new car!

A new Honda Civic DX-G is the grand prize in the Quit Smoking 2002 Contest announced yesterday. The province-wide contest is designed to help smokers set a quit date, prepare themselves and then stop smoking by October 15 for at least one month. The contest is open to Ontario residents who are daily smokers aged 19 years and older. Participants must register by midnight October 15, quit smoking by October 15 and remain smoke-free until November 15 to be eligible to win the car or one of seven Samsung Digital Cameras.

"It's not easy to quit smoking," says Anne Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "It helps if you are mentally prepared for the challenge and have supports in place to help when the going gets tough. An incentive, like the prizes offered through the Quit Smoking Contest, can also help motivate people to quit smoking."

Everyone who enters the contest and quits - even if it is for only one month - is a winner, says Cyr.

"Even if they don't win one of the prizes they will win by gaining improved health, and a sense of accomplishment by having tackled a very difficult habit to break," Cyr says.

Participants have approximately four weeks to prepare themselves and work through the stages that lead to successful

quitting. Cyr says a smoker who wants to quit should begin by thinking about why they smoke, why they want to quit and how they will cope with the urges and pressures to smoke after they have quit. Contest participants are required to enlist the help of a non-smoking buddy who will give them support along the way. Buddies of confirmed winners also win a cash prize.

"The ways people quit smoking are as varied as the people who smoke," says Cyr. "We do know that all smokers go through five stages to being smoke-free - having no thought of quitting, thinking about quitting, getting ready to quit, quitting and becoming and remaining smoke-free. The goal of this contest is to provide incentives to help smokers move to the quitting stage and then provide them with the supports to help them quit."

For more information about the contest or to obtain an entry form contact the Health Unit office at (705) 457-1391. Smokers can also enter on-line at www.quitsmokingontario.ca

The Quit Smoking 2002 Contest is funded in part by the Government of Ontario and Health Canada. It is also supported by more than 60 local councils on smoking and health and public health units throughout Ontario in partnership with their Industrial Accident Prevention Association and the Ontario Tobacco-Free Network. This year's sponsors include CTV Television.

Menopausal women should avoid stress and try new things: nurse practitioner

The theme for the September 5 meeting of L.I.F.T. was "A Time To Pause". After a busy summer it was indeed good to take that time and get into gear for the fall season.

Carol Aird, a Nurse Practitioner from the Women's Health Care Centre in Peterborough, spoke very informatively about 'menopause in the millennium'. She said it was most important to eat properly (and don't miss breakfast), exercise, and do something you have always wanted to do. Avoiding any stress and getting rid of heavy burdens is necessary to get through this period in a woman's life. Doing some work in the community is also helpful.

Questions were answered about hormone therapy replacement, and Aird also recommended the health food store as a good source of alternative treatments.

Johanna Bernard of Brantford, the special speaker and soloist, told of her days as a stewardess on a cruise ship, and how her life without God, in spite of growing up in a Christian home in Holland, had made her so miserable. After her first son, "Free At Last", Johanna explained how God took over in her life, how she came to Canada with a singing group and met her husband. It was especially meaningful to hear her sing "There Is A Saviour", and for her to tell the many women who attended how Jesus enabled her to cope with five children, two of whom were very rebellious. Her last solo was "He Knew Me, Yet He loved Me".

Weekender Fashions with Linda Coneybeare will be next month's feature on October 3rd at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. Looking Fall-Ward is the theme, and Augusta Winder from Uxbridge will be the speaker.

HHOA meeting on September 29

Bill Hutson, Area Supervisor of the Minden District Ministry of Natural Resources, will provide an update of the progress, regarding trail use by 4X4 trucks at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's annual general meeting on September 29 at 10 a.m. at the HHOA Hatchery's Visitor Centre. The AGM will feature a tour of the

hatchery facility and election of directors for the coming year. Committee chairs will provide updates on their activities over the past year. Other guest speakers are expected but were unconfirmed at press time.

You don't have to be a member to attend. All you need is an interest in the outdoors.

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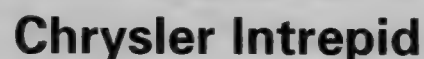
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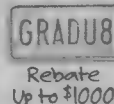
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NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.**

FAX SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

For further information please contact Anne Curtis, Senior Buyer,
at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 1310

Learning and Working together toward Diversity.

• notices



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO CLOSE AND CONVEY A ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Tuesday, October 15th, 2002

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should
contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton,
Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicant: Meathrel

- Location: - South Bay, Haliburton Lake.
- Close untravelled portion of Dignan Drive, as shown on Plan 331.
- Close and convey shoreline road allowance.
- In exchange for a deed to the existing location of Dignan Drive.
• In front of Lot 14, Concession 3, Township of Harburn.
• Defined as Parts 1, 5 and 6, on Plan 19R-7382, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of August, 2002.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



Corporation of The Township of Algonquin Highlands

REQUIRES AN OFFICE ASSISTANT (Contract Position - 10 months)

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking an individual with experience in Accounts Payable and Payroll to work in the Municipal Office. The successful applicant will possess a minimum of two-years experience in a related position preferably within a municipal setting. Strong clerical and administrative skills in accounting and municipal tax levies, billings and collections are an asset.

**Commencement Date:
Monday, November 4, 2002**

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed resumé clearly marked FILE AH-011, no later than
5 p.m. Friday, October 11, 2002
by fax, email or regular mail to:

Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, North Shore Rd.
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Fax: (705) 489-3491
Email: stanhope@county.haliburton.on.ca

While we appreciate all interest, only those individuals being considered for the position will be contacted for an interview.

Students reflect on double cohort

HHSS

A Day in the Life

Janet Shim

The first few weeks of school have already passed and, with the advent of Thursday's Pep Rally honouring all the fall sports teams, we kicked off what will be a busy and very memorable school year.

In the coming weeks you can look forward to the second in a series of coffee houses at the school. The event is free to the public and offers dramatics, poetry readings, visual arts and live music by local artists. It is a great opportunity to express yourself and to just exist in the relaxed atmosphere. Come out and join the experience that is

Haliburton high school's creative side. Doors open at 7 p.m. on Friday, September 27, and the event runs until 10 p.m. in the high school drama room.

Something that we are definitely looking forward to is our first dance on October 4. It should be a great event since it is a black light extravaganza. We are hoping for a great turnout and a good time for all.

Conversely, time also brings new thoughts and concerns to those elite students at the school we like to call the double cohort. With all that is happening, it is easy to forget the stakes at hand. The reality of our situation sets in quickly as we come to terms with the time frame.

A special double cohort presentation for senior students (another was held for parents later in

the evening) on Tuesday the 17 perhaps gave us the best look at where we're headed. But even with that knowledge, there were many questions yet to be asked, yet to be formulated because so many choices lay in our path and we are still very unaware of them.

It is not fear that makes us worry, and yes, we do worry, but rather the uncertainty that drives the rush to decide our futures. Sitting in the audience, listening to the speaker, confirms for many of us the realization that nobody has any definite answers for all the questions that we are asking. Research is our tool to prepare as best we can and that is all that we have to make the connections that will lead us to where we want to be. But all the stats, figures and projections in the world cannot prepare us for

what looks to be an unpredictable future.

It is this uncertainty that is intimidating, knowing that, in just a few short months, application forms of our prospective post secondary opportunities must be sent out, our future is suddenly out of our hands. And yet, despite all this, we can still find reassurance in the confidence of friends, family, counsellors and teachers.

We are unsure but optimistic. Each and every one of us has the opportunity to succeed. That is the cornerstone of the Cohort strategy. "Ontario's Plan is Working ..." perhaps, perhaps not, either way, the prospects are bright, yes, and we are all standing on the brink.

• notices •

FLEMING

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR WELL CONSTRUCTED COURSE DEVELOPMENT FLEMING COLLEGE SUTHERLAND CAMPUS PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO

Tender documents and specifications will be available on Tuesday, September 24th, 2002, from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department, Room 423
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed tenders will be accepted, only at the Purchasing Department, Room 423 up to 11:00 am local time, Thursday, October 10th, 2002.

THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL SUBMITTED WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.

FAX SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

For further information please contact Anne Curtis, Senior Buyer, at (705) 749-5530, ext. 1310 or Catherine Staples, Manager, Environmental & Natural Resources Training (705) 749-5530 ext. 2215

Learning and Working Together toward Diversity

NOTICE

(Applicant – SIRACUSA)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of November 2002, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 31, Concession 8 designated as Allowance for Road on Registered Plan No. 471 shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated April 15, 2002 and; SECONDLY: part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 31, Concession 8, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton shown as Parts 3 and 4, (Part 4 being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated April 15, 2002.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 24th day of September, 2002.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Wednesday, October 9th, 2002.
- TIME: 11:00 am.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-02-019 – Lands of Mary Spittle
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the expansion of a private cabin that has legal non-complying status.
 - Permit a private cabin to expand in width from 14 feet to 18 feet.
 - Reduce the water setback to 6 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 28, Concession 10, Lot 8, Plan 388, Guilford Township (Redstone Lake – Boice Bradley Road).
2. D13-MV-02-021 – Lands of Tresise
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of an addition to a seasonal dwelling.
 - Permit a building with legal non-complying status to expand to 48 feet in length, which is 56% of the lot frontage.
 - Decrease the water setback to 27.9 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 14, Concession 3, Lot 65, Plan 331, Harburn Township (Haliburton Lake, South Bay – Dignan Drive).
3. D13-MV-02-026 – Lands of Weatherhead
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize an illegal deck.
 - Permit a deck to extend into the water setback 24 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 9, Concession 7, Dudley Township (Drag Lake, East Bay).
4. D13-MV-02-027 – Lands of Barry
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the creation of a lot in the Rural zone.
 - Decrease the minimum lot area requirement to 46.9 acres.
 - Location: Part Lot 10, Concession 6, Guilford Township (County Road 7).
 - This file is a condition of Application for Consent H-31/2002
5. D13-MV-02-028 – Lands of Croft
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage.
 - Decrease the street setback to 47.5 feet.
 - Decrease the rear building setback to 19.6 feet.
 - Decrease the parking space location to 19.6 feet.
 - Decrease the water setback to 60.6 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 2, Concession 1, Harcourt Township (Grace Lake – Outram Dr.).
6. D13-MV-02-030 – Lands of Shall-May Holdings Limited
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the creation of a lot in the Rural zone.
 - Decrease the minimum lot area requirement to 44 acres.
 - Location: Part Lots 6 & 7, Concession 13, Guilford Township (West Shore Drive).
 - This file relates to Applications for Consent H-01/2001 to H-12/2001.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Patricia Martin
Date: September 23rd, 2002
Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

Secretary –

[Obituary]

Life long Harcourt resident John Edward Mumford dies

Autumn is a time for trees to adorn their multiple shades of gold, oranges and reds. Autumn is time when dark clouds cross over blue skies and when the wind blows you feel the coming of winter. Autumn is a time to enjoy the bounty of the fall harvest and football season begins.

For life long Harcourt resident and descendent of one of Harcourt's founding families, John Edward Mumford, there will no longer be colourful leaves, twirling, whirling, skipping so peacefully to the ground. There will be no more piles of crunchy leaves under foot. Ed passed away in the autumn of his life on Friday September 20, 2002. He was born April 6, 1919 in Wilberforce and was the eldest son of John Arthur Mumford and Annie (Drumm) Mumford. His father John Arthur was born in 1898 at the original Mumford homestead built by John Arthur's father John Potter Mumford and mother Alice (Pacey) Mumford.

Ed was raised on the family farm with his seven brothers Ronald, Earl, Cecil, Ross, Dale, Doug, James and one sister Dorothy. He went to public school at S.S. No 5 Cardiff (Beechridge) near his home and secondary school at Wilberforce Consolidated School a distance of five miles away. There were no school buses in those days and to get to school he and his siblings walked, used horse and cutter and on many occasions used the family dogs and sled or toboggan when weather permitted.

In 1936 he went to work for local businessman Russell Schickler hauling and loading pulpwood on train cars for shipment to the paper mills.

Being in his early twenties and adventuresome he decided to try his hand at working in the forestry industry in Kapuskasing and Timmins.

Following the forestry industry he went on into the mining and exploration industry based out of Kirkland Lake.

In the 1942 he returned from Northern Ontario to Harcourt once again and was conscripted into the Canadian Armed Services. He served his country well until his discharge in 1946. His army experience was extensive taking him to such countries as England, Belgium, France, Africa and Holland.

At the end of his military service he returned to Peterborough and became a partner with his brothers Ron and Cecil in a taxi business.

Still trying to find his niche in life, he tried out a series of vocations including working for a number of lumber companies, working as a milkman with Silverwoods Dairy, a delivery person for Canada Dry Ginger Ale, and a highway bus driver for Kawartha Coach and Colonial Bus Lines. His heart remained where his roots began and in 1954 he returned home to the family farm at Harcourt with his wife Mary Ellen (Foley) Mumford.

He started farming with his father on the family homestead Lot 13, Concession 22, Cardiff Township. They built new barns and a new home. Ed worked hard and supplemented his farm income by

working in the uranium mines in Faraday near Bancroft and he participated with his brother Ron and Jim Davis in operating a restaurant/service station.

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3640

Ed was blessed by being born into a very musical family and he spent some very great years from 1954 to 1977 playing for the Rambling Highlanders band. He was one of the key members providing the fiddle music for all the square dances, waltzes and other favourites such as Down Yonder, In The Mood, Five Foot Two, and many, many more. He even on occasion added his voice to the various songs. He along with brothers Ross, Doug, Ronald, Terry Sprackett and Jim Davidson played for many events in the area and the Harcourt Community Centre was often filled with the sounds of their band. They were regular members on the Sunshine Sean Country Music Jamborees. They recorded two songs written by brother Ross Peterborough and Highlands of Haliburton and were often featured by Sean Eyre of CHEX Peterborough on the Sunshine Sean Show in the late 60s.

In 1957 Ed went back to the forest industry working for a short period with J.J. White Lumber and in 1967 joined the Martin Lumber Company working in the office where he remained until 1977. He then joined the Schwandt Lumber Supplies retail outlet in Harcourt until his retirement in 1984.

Ed was an integral part of the stream of life here in the Harcourt community. A stream beginning well over 100 years ago with his grandparents John & Arthur; continuing on with his parents John and Annie and their children, Ed's seven brothers and one sister; then his and his wife Mary's life. And the Mumford waters of the stream will continue to flow here through his many family members which still make up an essential portion of the Harcourt Community. Ed will be sadly missed by his lovely wife Mary and all his family and friends. Our condolences and best wishes are extended to all.

Up-Coming Events:

October 19, 2002 Cool Water is back. Dance starts at 9:00 p.m. until 1 a.m. Age of Majority in effect.

October 25, 2002 Pre Teen Halloween Dance, 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person. Ages seven to 16 are welcome.

October 26, 2002 Big Bingo, two \$1000.00 prizes.

October 27, 2002 7 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre Hall Board

Meetings

November 9, 2002 Hunter's Turkey Dinner and Dance - Coulas Country will be on hand to entertain.

December 31, 2002 New Year's Eve Dance - Timber Tom and The Crosscuts.

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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- **Women's Rec Hockey (Minden Arena)** - Monday's 7-8:30 p.m. (began Sept. 9), Age: 21 and over. Beginners welcome. Contact person, Maureen Johnson at 286-3596.
- **Women's Rec Hockey (Haliburton Arena)** - Wednesday's 8-9:00 p.m. (beginning Sept. 25) Age: 21 and over. Beginners welcome. Contact person, Adele Barry at 754-1078.
- **Minden Farmers' Market - Every Saturday, May to October, 8 a.m. - noon.** Downtown Minden, on the Village Green. Others are welcome to join! Call Jean at 457-2214 for more info.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet at J.D. Hodgson School, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Phone 286-1218 or 447-2509 for more information.
- **Sept. 25: \$1,000. Bingo** Haliburton Legion Br. 129 -
- **Sept. 26 & 27: Free Food Label Reading Workshop.** Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. and Sept. 27 at 10:30 a.m. Do you find reading food labels confusing? Sign up for a free supermarket tour led by a nutrition expert, a Registered Dietitian. For more information or to sign up call the health unit at 457-1391.
- **Sept. 26: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group,** Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- **Sept. 26: Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon** at the Haliburton Legion, 12 noon, for a time of good food, fun and fellowship. All seniors of the community are welcome.
- **Sept. 26: Alzheimer Society Support Groups.** We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Minden, Thurs. Sept. 26, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest Meeting classroom. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Co-ordinator, at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335. Adult children, family and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease or related dementias are welcome to attend. This is an opportunity to share information and exchange coping skills in a relaxed friendly environment.
- **Oct. 1: An 8 week Live Well Everyday Program,** promoting physical activity and healthier eating starts Oct. 1, 6-8 p.m. at the Minden Hospital Site. To register call Dianne de Savoye at 286-2140 ext. 296. This program is sponsored by Health For Life.
- **Oct. 1: The Diabetes Education Network** invite you to join their guests Dr. Roos, Terri Matthews and others to learn about physical activity and how it can fit into your day. Demonstrations. Refreshments provided. 12:30 p.m. at Hyland Crest Auditorium, HHHS Minden.
- **Oct. 2: Open House, Canadian Cancer Society,** St. Anthony's Church Hall, 7-9 p.m. Society is re-establishing a Branch in Minden/Haliburton, you are invited to learn what services we can provide you. Guests from Peterborough office. More information contact: Vince Connaughan at 457-2509.
- **Oct. 3: The Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon** at the Haliburton Legion, 12 noon, for a time of good food, fun and fellowship. All seniors of the community are welcome.
- **Oct. 5: Fifties Fall Fantasy - A Gala Dinner & Dance - Saturday, Oct. 5,** Wigamog Inn Resort (North Kashagawigamog Lake Road). Call HHHS 457-1580 for tickets.
- **Oct. 5 & 6: Ingoldsby UCW Soup and Sandwich Luncheon** at Ingoldsby United Church. Saturday, 11-4, Sunday 12-3. Soup, sandwich, dessert and coffee for the usual cost.
- **Oct. 10: The Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizen Club weekly luncheon** at the Haliburton Legion, 12 noon, for a time of good food, fun and fellowship. All seniors of the community are welcome.
- **Oct. 12: Fire extinguisher demonstration** sponsored by Northern Fire Equipment. Learn how to use a fire extinguisher on a live fire training unit. Event will be held at the Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre at 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Sat., Oct. 12. The event is free but limited to 25 people. Call (705) 448-9060 to book your spot.
- **Oct. 12: St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake - Turkey Supper,** Oct. 12. Three sittings 5, 6 and 7 p.m. For tickets and prices call 754-4428.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

It pays to advertise
Call Sue or Andrea at 457-1037



THE ECHO Classifieds



When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday

010 FOR SALE

12 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT - '83 9.9 Johnson motor, has trailer and lots of accessories, excellent shape \$1,000. Also: Red Dot Scope \$70. Call 286-2033.

1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM - Low mileage, \$3,500. Also: Portable fish hut, brand new, \$250. Call after 3-286-1816.

2 GARAGE DOORS - Stanley Steel, non-insulated (white), hardware included, track, spring, etc., \$200. and \$250. Call 286-6368.

2 VINYL WINDOWS - 80 x 66. Asking \$575. Call 457-9888 days or 457-5335 evenings.

CA

3 WOOD STOVES - Airtight, Lake-wood stove and chimney, Mfg. in Bobcaygeon, model ELKW \$800. o.b.o.; Kent Tile Fire \$400. o.b.o.; Lopi wood stove \$300. o.b.o. Call 457-5237.

B.S.A. 300 WINCHESTER Mag with 3-9 Bushnell scope, like new condition with 3 boxes shells, \$600. Call 286-6635.

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Quality, Industrial
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CUSTOM MADE BOAT TOPS & COVERS - Also available seats, carpet, marine vinyls and a selection of indoor and outdoor materials and sewing supplies. Call Haliburton Boat Covers at 457-4021.

CA

FLOORING SPECIALS: Kiln Dried Pine \$1.25 sq. ft., Ash \$2.75 sq. ft., and Birch \$2.50 sq. ft. Call (705) 448-3394.

CA

GREAT FURNITURE - Barely used oak dining table with leaf, 4 upholstered chairs: Set - couch, 2 chairs, coffee table/ottoman. Call 754-1868.

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HARDWOOD FLOOR
"Timeless Elegance"
FACTORY PREFINISHED
Rustic oak Plank
3/4 X 2 1/4 wide
\$5.95 sq. ft.
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Same Day Enjoyment
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Andris (705) 457-1439

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INCREDIBLE PRICES! 2 piece sofa and chair - pine frame - southwestern style cushions, Reg. \$1,349., Sale \$799.; 3 piece sofa, love seat and chair - pine frame, burgundy and green plaid cushions, Reg. \$1,995., Sale \$1,199.; Ready to assemble TV stands and entertainment centres starting at \$125.; 6'x9' Jute area rugs assorted colours, \$125.; In-store wicker furniture (floor models only) 25% off. Muskoka Furniture, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, (705) 645-8183.

CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - 1 bed chesterfield, brand new mattress, \$350.; Yamaha receiver - brand new with brochure and converter, \$350. Call 457-2855.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 12 cu. ft. Admiral freezer in excellent condition. \$150.; Pellet stove black with brass trim - automatic feeder and temp. control with chimneys, hardly used \$350. Call 457-1266 or 457-2277.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 19' Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, \$2,000. o.b.o.; Mozart Upright Piano, \$1,000. o.b.o. Call 286-1106.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Admiral fridge, \$325.; Admiral dishwasher, \$250.; built-in Microwave, \$400.; and Crown Royal 6x12 professional billiards table, \$7,200. All in excellent condition. Call (705) 286-1719 or (905) 726-9549.

ITEMS FOR SALE - MOVING. 1/2 h.p. shallow well jet pump \$70.; Karcher pressure washer \$180.; Weider electronic stationary bike \$150.; 5/8" Scroller saw \$40.; Mikita hammer/drill set \$50.; Table saw with stand (new) \$185.; Portable chemical toilet \$40.; Coleman propane radiant heater \$60.; Trapper type snowmobile sleigh \$80.; Zip ski towable tube \$60.; 2 bicycles \$40. each. Many other items, all in excellent or near new condition. Phone 447-2562.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Range, G.E., almond, self-clean, good condition; Fireplace insert, black Lakewood, \$100. each o.b.o. Call 457-2770.

NEW OAK AND MAPLE KITCHEN CUPBOARDS - \$10./door. 11-1/2 x 30-1/4, 15 x 30-1/4, 18 x 30-1/4, 21 x 30-1/4, 12 x 25-1/4, 15 x 25-1/4, 18 x 25-1/4 and many more. Call 457-2560.

010 FOR SALE

PINBALL MACHINE - 1989 Gottlieb 4 player Cueball Wizard, excellent condition, video display and sound voice of Clint Eastwood coin op. or free play. Set up in your home or cottage. Gottlieb's best machine \$1,850. Great Christmas gift. Call Ed at 457-2513.

SATELLITE - High Speed Internet 2-way. Call 457-3493.

CA

Save Money On Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088.

CA

Visit **JENKINS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** - 192 Hastings St. in Bancroft, for great values on all kinds of musical instruments by Yamaha, Young Chang, Kurzweil, Yorkville Sound, Epiphone, and others. Phone (1-800) 265-7853 for more information. Open Tuesday to Saturday.

CA

020 WANTED

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Buying antique furniture and reproduction furniture, china, glass, toys, old fishing gear, advertisement signs, tins and other interesting items. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250.

CA

IS YOUR COTTAGE SITTING EMPTY IN JULY AND AUGUST? Call Ruben at 457-3714. Haliburton Cottage Rental.

CA

WANTED TO BUY - Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net

CA

050 VEHICLES

1985 NISSAN MAXIMA - Completely new exhaust and brakes, clean, automatic, certifiable, ideal student car. Asking \$1,800. For more info call Jim at 754-2548 evenings.

CA

1987 FORD 150XL - p/s, p/b, 300-6, 4 speed, 238,000 km. Recently painted, cert. or as is, o.b.o. Call 447-2408.

1988 GMC 2500 PICK-UP - 5.7L automatic, 240 km, new tires, exhaust and battery. \$3,995. Call 457-5236.

1991 HONDA CIVIC S1 - 5 spd., red/black, p/sunroof, CD, tint, certified, \$5,000. o.b.o. Call 457-4551.

1992 ASTRO VAN - AWD, burgundy, 230,000 km., \$4,000. Call 754-9673.

050 VEHICLES

1993 SUNBIRD - 2 door, easily certified, \$1,200. Call Lindsey 489-3353 afternoons.

CA

1995 EAGLE VISION - 4 dr., excellent condition, certified, \$5,000. Call 754-3238.

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

HONDA BIG RED - 1985, like new. 3 new tires go with it. \$1,300. Phone 457-3692.

MOTOR HOME - 23 ft. GM 400 automatic, p/s and p/b, electric brakes 63,000 miles, air conditioner/heat pump, 110/12 converter \$5,400 uncertified and \$6,500 certified. Call 457-3847

070 BOATS

14 FT. HARBOUR CRAFT BOAT - 15 h.p. Johnson engine, Shakspear fishing motor, on new Yacht Club trailer, \$1,850. Phone 457-3692.

BOATS BOUGHT & SOLD

Lochlin Enterprises
Marine Sales,
Parts & Storage
Call Scott at 286-6893

CA

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.

Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

DRY FIREWOOD FOR SALE - 3 years old. Call 457-1892.

CA

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Call 457-0150.

CA

120 PETS

DOES YOUR DOG NEED A BATH AND A HAIRCUT? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457-3335.

CA

HAPPY TAILS

K-9 CUTTING & GROOMING

- All breeds welcome
- 15+ years experience
- Reasonable rates
- 8 minutes from town

West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
(705) 457-9689

CA

130 LOST & FOUND

LOST - Attention, looking for a photo album of baby pictures. It was bought from a yard sale on Old Donald Rd. This book was sold by mistake. If anyone has this album please contact this number at 457-1286. Has great sentimental value.

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT - Approx. 400' on main floor, or 1,800 on upper level. Call days at 457-2414 or evenings at 754-2071, ask for Lawrence.

CA

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - 1,200 sq. ft. Excellent parking, Upper east corner of Halco Plaza. Call 457-3166, 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m.

CA

160 FOR RENT

2 BDRM. COTTAGE/WINTERIZED HOME for rent. Halls Lake, sandy beach. Call 489-2050.

CARNARVON - 2 bedroom apt. for rent above garage. Very private. Utilities included. \$600/month. Call 489-1049.

COTTAGE FOR RENT - East Moore Lake. 2 bedrooms plus loft. \$900/week. No pets, no smoking. Available year round. Call 454-1179 or (416) 488-0485.

FOR RENT - Lease/Option to Buy. Available Immediately!!! Lovely 3 bdrm. home in Haliburton w/ carport, all appliances. Level walk to all amenities. Excellent condition. Optional yr. round yard maint. References and credit check req'd. Call 457-3414.

LARGE STUDIO APT. - furnished. Hwy. 35 north of Minden, \$375/month plus utilities, Oct. 15 - May 15. Call 286-1250.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME with little or no money down with our lease with option to purchase program. INTERESTED!!! Call 754-9200.

170 WANTED TO RENT

I NEED A FARM TO LEASE - Call Irene at 286-6952.

ROOM MATE NEEDED - to share 2 bdrm. house in artist studio. Lake access, parking, all bills inc. \$350. suitable for male. Only 10 min. to Haliburton. Call 286-3628.

CA

200 HELP WANTED

MATURE COUNTER HELP - Customer Services, light cleaning. Apply in person, with resume to Camarvon Bowl, corner of Hwy. #35 & 118. Call 489-4216.

CA

200 HELP WANTED

The U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research

is currently seeking new members for its Management Committee. The Committee meets monthly to make policy decisions, review research project proposals, and provide support and direction to 2 part-time staff. If you are interested in becoming involved, contact Kate or Jenny at U-Links, Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-4:30.

Phone: (705)-286-2411
Fax: (705)-286-3511
E-mail:
ulinks@on.aibn.com

A VOLUNTEER POSITION IS AVAILABLE - on the Board of Directors of the Stanhope Heritage Discovery Museum. The successful candidate will be interested in, and able to, actively contribute to the development of programming, exhibits, cataloging, volunteers and community interaction. Remember, you can learn the history but you can't learn to be interested. The board meets once a month; no subcommittees. Interested parties are asked to outline their interest in a letter to the Board at RR#2 Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

CA

AS HEARD ON RADIO! #1 Online system Earn \$300-\$2500 in your spare time. www.EarnGlobally.net BBB member.

BONNIE VIEW INN - Needs individuals ASAP who are Enthusiastic, dependable, friendly. Eager and willing to learn! Full or part time. Competitive wages. • Housekeeper • Breakfast Server (8-12) • Dishwasher • Night nanny for 3 year old. Send a Resume. Fax: (705) 457-9462 Email: bonnieview.inn@sympatico.ca Mail: Box 419, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

CA

BUSY PHARMACY with large front shop requires sales associate/cashier for part-time position. We are looking for a mature, reliable, self motivated person that can work comfortably on their own or as a team. Knowledge of merchandising, seasonal display, and stock control are an asset. Apply in person with resumé to Rexall, ask for front shop manager.

CA

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1996 FORD EXPLORER XLT
Leather int., 4x4, V6,
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MOST VEHICLES INCLUDE A
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HALIBURTON

457-1717

Across from the
Beer Store

1996 GRAND AM
6cyl, loaded, w P/W, P/L, air,
cruise, tilt, serviced & certified
~~\$8,995~~ \$7,995

1999 CHEV CAVALIER
4 door, 4 cyl, P/S, P/B, 5 speed, only
50,000km. Serviced & Certified
~~\$8,995~~ \$7,995

1999 CHEV CAVALIER
4 door, 4 cyl, P/S, P/B, auto, air, am/
fm stereo. Serviced & Certified
~~\$8,995~~ \$8,695

Wash, vacuum, interior armorall &
windows, vans \$10 extra **\$28.95**



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Required for our busy Client Service Sales Department. Qualified applicants will be proficient in Word, Excel, Internet, with an ability to multi-task and an excellent telephone manner. Competitive Salary - 100% Benefits package

Please forward resume to: Joanne Bishop
Patient News Publishing, 105 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton, ON
K0M 1S0, fax: 705-457-4067 or email: jbishop@patientnews.com

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They work!
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Call 457-1037 to place an ad

The ECHO
FAX
457-3275

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

MANSFIELD HOUSE
Fall Treasures
16 Highland Gate Blvd.,
Minden
Fri. Oct. 4 - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 5 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 6 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stained Glass; Folkart; Knitting;
Woodland Santas; Wreaths;
Wood Carvings; Beeswax Items;
Rubber Stamping;
Handmade Critters;
Thanksgiving; Halloween and
Christmas and more.

We look forward to seeing you:
Deb, Shelly, Katherine, Janet,
Violet, Ginger, Sue, Heather
and others.

SOLD OUT!
Friday, Sept. 27, 2002 - 8 p.m.
Northern Lights Performing Arts
Pavilion
Haliburton Highlands Concert 2002
Series
Best of Broadway CA

SOUP & SANDWICH LUNCHEON
at Ingoldsby United Church
October 5 - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
October 6 - 12 noon to 3 p.m.
Soup, sandwich, dessert & coffee
\$5.50

SOUP'S ON!!
while out enjoying the Fall Tours,
come in and join us for a bowl of hot
soup, a roll, coffee or tea
all for only \$3.00
Saturday, October 5, 2002
Community Living
Haliburton County
Hwy. #121 - beside the Legion in
Haliburton
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. CA

TRAIL FEST
"A Celebration of the Central
Ontario Loop Trails"
Come out and enjoy the activities in
the Highlands!
Sunday, October 6, 2002
Choose the activity that is best for
you and your family.
• Explorations in Geology
• The Easy Riders Real Easy
Bicycle Tour
• Nature Walks
• Minden Heritage Walk
• Horseback Riding
And featuring the opening of the
new Algonquin Highlands Ridge
Trail.
There's even a "Walk with Llamas"
for the kids!
Venture into the natural beauty of
the Haliburton Highlands.
For more info call the Haliburton
Highlands Trails and Tours network
at (1-800) 461-7677 or visit on line
www.trailsandtours.com CA

WANTED
Artists to Display their talent
at
Fall Colour Fly-in
Stanhope Airport
Oct. 5-6
10 tables available.
First come first serve.
Phone 754-4989
or 489-3042.

FAX US AT:
457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton
LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm
JACKPOT
\$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT
\$1000 JACKPOT
WED SEPT 25th

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PIANO LESSONS - Children 7 yrs.
and up. Beginner Adults, Preliminary
RCM Grades or just for fun. Wilber-
force/Essonville area. Kerry Riley -
448-3667. CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail-
able at reasonable rates. Call Cher-
yl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday, September 28
Schellenberg Fall Yard Sale
Donald
Rain date: Sat. October 5
Tools, furniture, hardware, too many
items to mention. See you there.

*This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!*
457-1037

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE
Two Days!
Saturday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. and
Thanksgiving Monday, Oct. 14th
10 a.m.
Complete store contents.
Large Auction of Antiques, furniture,
new and used pine, many collecta-
bles and toys, tools, glass, china, pic-
tures, trunks, cupboards, books, linen,
quilts, lamps, tables, dressers, com-
puters, 98 Int. Riding Lawnmowers,
snow blower, Coke cooler, dressers,
Mennonite armoire, antique beds,
hundreds of box lots of nick nacks and
treasures yet to be unpacked. Selling
at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy
#35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km
south of Cobocok 911 #5933. See
signs. Don't miss it. No reserve.
Terms: Cash, Visa, Interac and Mas-
tercard. Plan to attend. For further list-
ings log on to: www.auction-
sfind.com/mabee or call Calvin Ma-
bee Auctions (705) 374-4800 for
fax listing. CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Saturday, Sept. 28 - 10 a.m.
Sale to be held at the Faraday
Community Centre.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S ap-
prox. 8 kms to
Lower Faraday Road
(beside Bow Lake Variety).
Sale to consist of furniture, household
goods, antiques, collectibles, tools and
miscellaneous items. Many more
items too numerous to mention. Pay-
ment by cash, Visa, Mastercard, In-
terac, cheque with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch
available. Auctioneer not responsible
for lost or stolen items. **White's Auc-
tion Service (613) 339-2350, Fax:**
(613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auc-
tion@sympatico.ca; Website:
www.auctionsfind.com/white CA

350 WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

Family and friends are welcome
to join us at
the wedding dance of
ANNETTE COWEN
&
BARRY LEWIS
at the Lloyd Watson Centre on
Saturday, September 28, 2002
at 8:00 p.m.

JACK AND JILL CELEBRATION
Friends and family
are invited to celebrate the
forthcoming marriage of
TONY BILLINGS
&
SHANNON HALLAHAN
on
Saturday, September 28, 2002
at the Gooderham Community
Centre at 9:00 p.m.
Tickets \$5.00 per person.
Available in advance or at the door.
For more information call
Rick or Tracy 447-2237

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

370 BIRTHDAYS

Happy 70th Birthday!
JESSIE CLARRY
September 25, 2002
To a wonderful Mother,
Grandmother and Great
Grandmother:
May your birthday bring the same
warmth, love and happiness that
you bring to our family, so often all
year through.
With love, from your family.

440 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK the 60
friends, neighbours and relatives that
shared with me on my 75th birthday.
I know that many of you came from
the Haliburton and surrounding area.
The gifts, flowers and cards were very
lovely. I would also like to thank my
children Darlene, Denny, Ron and
their families for all their work in pre-
paring for this special day. I would es-
pecially like to thank my daughter Ro-
sanne for all the work she and her
husband David put into organizing this
party. It was a beautiful day, one that
I will never forget. Love you all, **Alice**
Hughes.

"THANK-YOU" to each and every-
one of you, for your prayers, cards,
telephone calls, kindness to Janet,
during Don's long recovery from his
stroke, on the 19th of Sept. Don was
able to walk through his home front
door to stay. **Don & Janet Bond.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

CLIFFORD, GODFREY - In loving
memory of a dear husband who
passed away Sept. 25, 1996.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
Lovingly remembered, **wife Bessie**
and family.

COOPER, CECIL - In loving memo-
ry of a beloved husband who passed
away September 22, 1999.
There is one who misses you and
finds time so long since you went,
I think of you hourly and daily but try
to be brave and content.
Tears that I shed are in silence and
breathe a sign of regret,
For you were mine and I remember
and never will forget.
Sadly missed by his loving wife **Jean.**

COOPER, CECIL - In loving memo-
ry of my special father who passed
away September 2, 1999.
He left us quietly, his thoughts un-
known,
But left us a memory we are proud to
own.
A father of profound devotion, a dad
who taught us strength and courage,
who shared his wisdom and love.
So treasure him Lord, in Your garden
of rest,
For when on earth he was one of the
best.
Love you, Dad, **Yvonne.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

DIXON, RENEE - In loving memory
of Renee Dixon, a friend, and devo-
ted family member, who passed away
1 year ago, Sept. 19/01.
Forever loved
Forever remembered.
Berneice, Wendy, Brier, Dawn,
Tony, Bill, Lori, Amanda and great
niece Ashley.

GRANT, GEORGE - In memory of
our Dad George Grant, Sept. 24,
2001.
Two tired eyes are sleeping
Two willing hands are still
For one who suffered everyday
Is happy with Mom now.
You never said goodbye to us.
Perhaps it's just as well
We never could have said goodbye
We loved you far too much
Missing you - **Lynda, Arthur, Nor-**
man, Donald and Heather.

GRANT, GEORGE - In memory of
our Grandpa George Grant, Sept. 24,
2001
Please God forgive our silent tear
A special wish our Grandpa was still
here
There are others yes we all know
But he was ours, and we loved him
so.
Please take this message
To Grandpa in heaven above
Tell him how much we miss him
And give him all our love.
Love Forever, **Bruce, Bryon, Dawn,**
Brad and Scott Sargeant.

PHILLIPS, FLORENCE - In loving
memory of a dear mother who passed
away Oct. 3, 1993.
A little tribute small and tender
Just to say we still remember.
Loved always, **daughter Bessie and**
family.

450 IN MEMORIAM

UPTON, ETHEL MARIE - In loving
memory of my dear mother, Ethel
Marie, who passed away Sept. 24,
1998.
Beautiful memories silently kept
Of a wonderful mother we will never
forget.
Forever in our hearts, **Betty, Jim and**
family, and Maria and family.

460 OBITUARIES

PACKARD, WILLIAM ANDREW -
On Sunday, Sept. 15, 2002, sudden-
ly at his home in Brampton in his 40th
year. Beloved son of Mary Packard
and the late Russell Packard. Broth-
er of Ross (Michelle) Haliburton,
Jeanne (Peter) Thompson, Bright's
Grove, Ontario and Gwen (Paul) Har-
rison, Devon, Alberta; Uncle to Bill,
Shawn, Brandy, Alanna, Cory and
Kaylie. Will graduated from the Uni-
versity of Toronto with a B.A.Sc. (elec-
trical engineering) in 1985. He was
a long time employee of Nortel Net-
works in Brampton, Ontario where he
worked for the last few years as the
TelePATH Chief Architect. Memorial
Service was held at the Haliburton
United Church on Saturday, Septem-
ber 21 at 1:00 p.m. with interment at
Maple Lake Cemetery. Cremation has
taken place. As an expression of sym-
pathy, the family would appreciate that
those who wish to make a donation
would consider the Canadian Mental
Health Association, the Haliburton
Health Services Foundation or a char-
ity of one's choice.

If you
really want to sell that
Boat, Fridge, Truck or Car:
don't keep it a secret.
Let your friends and
neighbours know!
Advertise in
The Echo Classifieds.

**THE DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday at 5 p.m.**

*Call The Echo NOW at 457-1037
or
The Times at 286-1288*

WAGON WHEEL
MOTEL & RESTAURANT
Yard Sale
Sat. Sept. 28th • 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Something for Everyone
Enjoy a free coffee
or
a \$2.99 Breakfast Special with this coupon
5 km south of Minden on Hwy. 35
705-286-4122

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HALIBURTON

MINDEN

View us on the internet at: <http://www.remax-haliburton.on.ca>HALIBURTON E-MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.caMINDEN E-MAIL: remaxminden@halhinet.on.ca

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Troy Austen*



Linda Baumgartner*



Rosalind Bagg*



Ken Barry**



Linda Beachli***



Peter Brady**



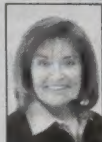
Fred Chapple*



Vince Duchene**



Fred Gardner*



Julie Gray*



Norm Harrison**



Bill Kulas*



Cathy Lancia*



Rick Lowes*



Andy Pristol*



Erwin Roithmeier*



Tom** & Gail* Tempest*



Ted Vasey*



Melanie Vigrass*

* Sales Representative
** Associate Broker
*** Broker/Owner

HOMES and COTTAGES



CLEMENT LAKE ROAD

Great starter home or cottage. Year round rd., maintenance free exterior, crawl space, drilled well. Approx 300 ft from lake for swimming & fishing. Close to village of Wilberforce. \$49,900. Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



DRAG RIVER GETAWAY

Sneak away to this beauty. Forest meadow, riverfront, islands & pond. Who could ask for more at this price? Sleeping/eating bunkie awaits! \$68,500. Call Rosalind Bagg



MISKWABI LAKE

3 bedroom colonial ranch plank cottage. Pine floors, pine kitchen, living rm fireplace, fabulous view. Steep lot with path to lake, very private. \$89,900. Call Ted Vasey



HWY #121

Located just 5 minutes from Minden, this 3 bedroom home features a sunporch, garage and additional storage shed on a 3 acre lot. Lots of living space at a great price. \$95,000. Call Melanie Vigrass



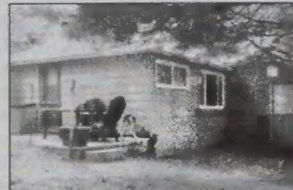
BIG COTTAGE, BIG LAKE CHAIN!

This well maintained cottage has 3 bdrms, 4pc bath, rec room, screened sunporch & loads more! Secluded lot! Value! \$99,900. Call Vince Duchene



PIVOT LAKE

3 bdrm waterfront cottage on small quiet lake. Ideal for swimming, paddle boating & canoeing. 3 pc bath, septic, single car garage. 200 amp service. EBB & woodstove. \$99,900 Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen



200 FT DEEP WATER FRONTAGE

Small private lake. Minutes north of West Guilford. Well maintained 2bdrm. Easily winterized, fully insulated. Sand shoreline. \$104,900 Call Rosalind Bagg



GREAT FAMILY COTTAGE!

Level lot, yr. rd, sand beach, 3 bdrms, bunkie, good fishing, good swimming, great value! It even comes furnished! Call today. \$104,900 Call Vince Duchene



MAPLE LAKE AREA

Neat & clean 2 bedroom home on a level landscaped lot. Extras include an attached garage & full basement. Call now. \$109,900 Call Rick Lowes



IMMACULATE CEDAR SIDED BUNGALOW

Lg att dbl garage, 5 wooded acres facing Blairhampton Golf course. Presently 1 lg bdrm convertible to 2 bdrms, new carpeting, freshly decorated, oak cupboards, pine ceiling in lam rm. \$114,900 Call Tom & Gail Tempest



CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Well constructed home on acreage, full basement partially finished, oak eat-in kitchen & sep. dining room, double car garage built-in 2001, guest cabin & additional bunkie, great location for home business. \$119,900 Call Erwin Roithmeier



HAWK RIVER VALLEY

Gorgeous 3 bedroom home on a private landscaped lot with deeded access to hawk River. Filled with extras and upgrades. \$124,900. Call Rick Lowes



COUNTY ROAD 6

Cozy 3 bdrm country home on 4.9 ac. Main floor laundry, w/o to hot tub off back deck. Full w/o bsmt with finished rec room. \$138,500. Call Ken Barry



HALIBURTON HWY #118

Viceroy style home 1100 sq ft, 4 bdrm, open concept, w/o living rm & dining rm to deck. 4pc & 3pc bath, w/o finished basement, sunset view over Head Lake. \$159,900. Call Ted Vasey



LAKEFRONT BRICK HOME

Pine Lake, sandy and rocky shoreline, full basement and separate garage. \$189,000. Call Linda Beachli & Peter Brady



MAPLE LAKE

Rippled sand beach, western exposure. 3 lake chain. Fully winterized 4 season cottage. Large deck, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, open concept. Full walkout basement. \$229,500. Call Bill Kulas



BURDOCK LAKE

3 bdrm home features huge rec rm, w/o basement, sauna, mstr bdrm/ensuite jacuzzi. 161 ft of lakefront on 1.28 ac. 30'x32' garage. \$249,900. Call Ken Barry



BEAUTIFUL GULL LAKE

Older 4 bedroom cottage, private natural setting, excellent 309 ft shoreline and over 5.5 acres, beautiful sunsets and great view of the lake. \$269,000. Call Erwin Roithmeier



REDUCED \$279,000

Year round lakefront home, 4,000 square feet, full basement, access to Long & Miskwabi Lake. Truly spectacular! Call Linda Beachli and Peter Brady



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Immaculately maintained 3 bedroom cottage. 2 baths, large deck, picturesque point lot, safe sandy beach, SW exposure, popular 5 lake chain. Fully winterized for 4 season enjoyment. \$299,500. Call Bill Kulas



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE

This property has all of the "wants": south-west exposure, large frontage (533'); bunkie w/bathroom, full basement, natural lot, and large decking. \$396,000. Call Melanie Vigrass



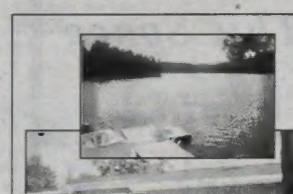
ACCESS TO 5 LAKE CHAIN

Custom built, spacious w/dock access. Cathedral ceilings, brick F/P, formal DR, eat-in kitchen. Mstr bedroom ensuite & private deck. Screened sunroom, sauna, full fin. bsmt & dbl att. garage. Walking distance to town & ski trails. \$425,000. Call Julie Gray



KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Architecturally designed, private, 3 br, 3 bath, safe sand beach. W/O to decks, spectacular views, cathedral ceilings, skylights; stone FP, pine floors, mstr. ensuite. Totally equipped 2br guest cottage, gazebo, wetslip, boathouse, bunkie. \$439,000. Call Julie Gray



REDSTONE LAKE

South facing Algonquin lot. Immaculate 4 bdrm cottage with full basement, fireplace, garage, screened porch. \$639,000

Call Linda Beachli and Peter Brady

VACANT WATERFRONT LOTS

WALKERS LINE

Level to sloping building lot. Ideal for full walk out basement. 180ft frontage on year round township maintained road.

\$11,500

Call Fred Gardner

BOBCAYGEON RD. 10.3 ACRES

Level, well treed lot. Year round access. Hydro, telephone at lot line, good building sites.

\$14,900

Call Fred Chapple

KELSON ROAD INGOLDSBY

Beautiful building lot 172' wide 1.3 acres

quiet cul de sac & well treed

\$24,500

Call Fred Chapple

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

Excellent location on a 5 lake chain. year round access. 320 feet frontage on lake. Great location to build a permanent home.

\$85,000

Call Tom & Gail Tempest

WREN LAKE

Over 500 ft of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clear lake that has great fishing, swimming and boating.

Listed at

\$89,900

Call Fred Gardner

VACANT WATERFRONT LOTS

BIRCH BARK LAKE

Beautiful waterfront, only 8 cottages on the lake, hydro & phone on the property. Very private & secluded. A rare find!

\$99,000

Call Erwin Roithmeier

ULTIMATE PRIVACY REDSTONE LAKE

Imagine 600 ft of shoreline on lovely big Redstone Lake with 19 acres and westerly exposure. Possible 4 season access.

Call Norm Harrison, Associate Broker

JUST REDUCED

\$129,700

Fabulous Opportunity!

Big Redstone Lake. Terrific building lot on Picadilly Bay. 180 ft of frontage with 1.3 acres. Lovely elevated northeast view!

Call Cathy Lancia

REDSTONE LAKE

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